

Commissioners Set Thursday, June 15, as Date for Lemon Grove Fire District Election

June 6 Date Ruled Out as Impractical

The date of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District special election has definitely been set for Thursday, June 15.

After several postponements, and surmounting legal difficulties, the Board of Fire Commissioners has been able to set a date and call for the election, which will be printed in the Review May 25 and June 1.

There will be two questions voted on: The issuance of \$35,000 in bonds, and levying a tax to establish and equip a fire department.

Only one voting precinct is being set up for the special election. It is in the Baptist Church building at Central and School Lane, with Alice M. Hill, inspector, Doris A. Chappelle, judge and Lena Anderson clerks.

A majority vote only is necessary to carry in this election.

Announcement of the special election to be held the same day as the state-wide primary election had already been made, but O'Melveny & Myers, consultant attorneys who are handling the legal end of the election, advised the Board that inasmuch as the Fire Protection District and the Lemon Grove voting precincts did not coincide, there was possibility of legal technicalities and that in the event of any irregularity in the voting, the election could be declared null and void.

To avoid this possibility, the Board thought it best to set a date separate from the primary election. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. till 7 p. m.

An intensive campaign is planned by the Board of Fire Commissioners to put the bond issue and tax levy over for the purpose of providing adequate fire protection for this growing community.

Lemon Grove can no longer put off this important step. The community is getting to much built up to longer depend upon the forestry department for adequate fire protection.

The forestry department has served this community well in past years, and no reflection is being cast upon that efficient organization, but when a community gets too big then it is just too much to expect the department to care for its fire protection needs.

Lemon Grove is a community of more than 13,000 people, and there are nearly 2500 homes here. Continued on Page 8

DATES CLAIMED

- May 19—School Election.
- May 19—Mother's Day Tea, For-ward Club Juniors, 2 p. m., at Clubhouse.
- May 19—Masonic Club dinner, Friendship Hall.
- May 21—Brownie Fly Up, Community Center.
- May 23—Youth Choir Festival, 4 p. m., Friendship Hall.
- May 28—Girl Scout Court of Awards, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., at Friendship Hall.
- June 1—Square dance, Grossmont High auditorium, by Parents Club of Band and Orchestra.
- June 2—Chamber of Commerce meeting, Community Center, Program and refreshments.
- June 4—Girl Scout Court of Awards, Friendship Hall.
- June 6—Primary election.
- June 15—Fire District election.
- June 18—Rodeo, St. John of the Cross Church.
- June 19, July 3—Congregational Church Bible School.
- June 19 to 30—Baptist Church Vacation Bible School.
- July 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20—Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds Day Camp, Collier Park, 10 to 2 each day.
- July 24-28; Aug. 7-11—Girl Scout Day Camp, Eucalyptus Park.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mac Rex Graham

Last month I visited with one of the dearest Neighbors I have met here in God's Country. I was privileged to interview Miss Rebecca Halley who is residing at Cresta Loma Sanitarium for the present.

Miss Halley is so happy that at last Lemon Grove can be represented on the Grossmont High School Board.

Miss Rebecca and her sister lived with their brother, J. H. Halley, on a lovely ranch on Palm Avenue.

One evening Colonel Fletcher and a few other men came to the Halley home to discuss the need for a high school in this area.

Mr. Halley and the Colonel were selected to find a sight. Rebecca and Gertrude went with them and admired the beautiful setting of a parcel of land so much that the committee agreed on the site if water could be supplied there.

Eventually this site, where Grossmont High now stands, was purchased and buildings started.

Miss Halley has watched the High School grow and has long been hoping that Lemon Grove, the birthplace of the school, could have representation on the Board.

Miss Halley said: "I am so happy that Marian Batchelder is able and willing to give her services to Grossmont High School as a member of the Board of Trustees."

"I have known and worked with Marian and she is so well qualified that I hope the voters realize how fortunate we would be to have a woman of her caliber on the Board. She is well educated, broad minded, aggressive and tolerant of the views of others. She is interested in children and education."

"Lemon Grove has contributed much to Grossmont High School and now that there are so many children from here going to Grossmont, I feel that we are entitled to representation on the Board."

"If they will let me have an absentee voters ballot, it will make me most happy to cast my vote for Marian Batchelder for trustee of Grossmont High School Board."

Well, Neighbors, the rest is up to you. If you believe in representation where there is taxation, take the time to go to the polls tomorrow (Friday) and vote for 1 candidate for High School trustee.

Why not make this the biggest vote ever cast in a school election in Lemon Grove? Urge your neighbors to vote. Take them in your car if they need transportation. Telephone your friends and those that aren't your friends.

Remember the Boston Tea Party slogan—"Taxation without Representation is Unjust."

To Install PTA Officers

The newly elected officers of Monterey Heights PTA will be installed next Thursday evening at Monterey Heights School by Mrs. Byron Hatley, president of Mt. Helix Council which comprises the Ninth District.

Observing Health Week, a movie on the Blood Bank will be shown. W. E. Rife will be the speaker.

There will also be a community sing and refreshments will be served.

WELCOME TO LEMON GROVE
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Gurney, of Beverly Hills, have moved to 7872 Mt. Vernon, recently. They have a son, Barry, aged eight, and a daughter, Margaret, who is six. Mr. Gurney is a planning engineer at Solar Aircraft Co.

FAUCHER CONFIRMED
The Senate has confirmed President Truman's nomination of Francis R. Faucher to be postmaster at Lemon Grove.

Haizlip Buys Sawyer Drugs

Paul Haizlip, owner of Haizlip's Fairmont Pharmacy, University and Fairmont, in East San Diego has purchased Sawyer's Pharmacy and took possession Wednesday evening.

Mr. Haizlip has operated drug stores in San Diego for the past 28 years and will continue the Lemon Grove store and the East San Diego store under one management.

All of the present personnel will continue with Mr. Haizlip.

Mr. Sawyer came here a little more than a year ago. He has not announced his future plans.

The new owner is given a hearty welcome to Lemon Grove.

Must Use New House Numbers

Some people in Lemon Grove still get mail addressed to the old house number used before the re-numbering took place several years ago.

Postmaster Faucher requests that these people inform all newspapers and periodicals and others of their correct house numbers. New personnel in the postoffice is not familiar with these old numbers, hence delays delivery of mail.

The postoffice will furnish cards to patrons that they may inform newspapers of the correct address.

This should be done immediately as the department has issued orders that mail must be correctly addressed.

Fiesta - Barbecue Work Progressing

Committees are organized and functioning well in preparation for the Mission Rancho Fiesta and Barbecue to be held on June 18, which being Father's Day will be the incentive for honoring fathers on that day.

The thing in front of the grandstand is being enlarged and booths are being put in shape and many booths are added.

Walter Church has been secured as Marshal of the Grand Parade at 11 a. m. which will be followed by the barbecue dinner and a full afternoon of horsemen's events.

A complete program of events will be announced in due time.

Mrs. F. McClintock Honored by Board

Mrs. J. L. Galen, 8034 Golden, received the executive board of the Parents Guild of St. John of the Cross School at her home for the last business meeting of the year on Wednesday morning. Following the meeting the president, Mrs. F. D. McClintock, was honored at a luncheon at Chadwick's and presented a gift from the board. Others present were Mrs. S. L. Slay, Gordon Boltz, Ben Rues, John Mathews, Al Sharpe, James Weir, James Olney and Frances Keating.

Next Sunday, members of the Parents Guild will have Communion at the eight o'clock Mass.

BATCHELDER ENDORSED

Mrs. Marian S. Batchelder, popular P.T.A. and civic leader of Lemon Grove, has been endorsed by many prominent citizens of the Grossmont School District some of whom are Mrs. Nan Counts, Louella Fellows, Elmer Blossom, Mrs. J. J. Dorman, Tony Sanka, Jack Koon, and Maas, and Mrs. Stephan Westover, Frank Evans, Ken L. Dennstedt, George W. Costello, C. F. Baxter, J. Gilbert Durham, Paul Harvey, Burton Snyder.

WELCOME TO LEMON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Jones, of Los Angeles, purchased the Philip Kincaid home at 2771 Washington, and moved here recently. Mr. Kincaid will be prepared to do light or heavy hauling.

FIRE DISTRICT PROMOTION FUND

The following have invested in Lemon Grove to protect Lemon Grove. Get your contribution in as quickly as possible. Make your check payable to Lemon Grove Fire District, and mail to Harry Monell, secretary Fire Commissioners, 1805 Englewood Drive.

May 15 has been set as the deadline for the Promotion Fund. Now that the Governor has signed the bill affecting Fire Protection Districts the Commissioners and Advisory Board are going ahead full steam to put the \$35,000 Bond Issue over at the special election Tuesday, June 6. With the assurance of adequate fire protection for Lemon Grove this community will go forward faster than it has up to this time. Many large concerns have their eyes on us, and will locate here when we have fire protection.

Contributed this week:

A Friend	\$50.00
Rella's Shoe Shop	10.00
Previously reported:	
First National Bank	\$100.00
First Baptist Church	80.00
(C. O. Johnson, Excell Packing Co. and Carmody's Cabinet Shop are included in above.)	
Ward Lumber Co.	50.00
Silver Stores 5 and 10	30.00
Dr. Roy E. Vermillion	25.00
Dr. Peter Shea	25.00
Kiwanis Club	25.00
Lindley Pharmacy	25.00
Lemon Grove Shopping Center	25.00
St. John of the Cross Catholic Church	25.00
Dall's Furniture	20.00
Lemon Grove Hardware	20.00
Quality Tool and Machine Co.	20.00
Bills Self Service	20.00
Hamilton Bros. Texaco Service	15.00
Walter's Jewelry	10.00
The Greeting Shop	10.00
Montgomery's Delicatessen	10.00
Avalon Cafe	10.00
Western Auto Supply (Frank Roberts)	10.00
Lemon Grove Review	10.00
Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply (O. G. Beebe)	10.00
Ralph R. Clay	10.00
E. H. Anderson	10.00
Mel Hammerstein	5.00
Broadway Auto Supply	5.00

Money Wanted for Fire District Promotion Fund

Chairman Mulkey of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District states that \$695 has been raised by volunteer subscriptions for the Fire District Promotion Fund. May 15 has been set as the deadline so that the Commissioners may know the approximate amount of money they will have for promoting the publicity of the election.

However, the Commissioners could use more money. They had hoped that the fund would reach \$1,000. No more will be spent for promotion than is in the fund.

Eight hundred people signed petitions asking the formation of the district, and it is hoped some of them will contribute to the fund.

There is much to be done between now and election day and any help financial or otherwise will be appreciated.

Altar Boys Club Organized

Under the sponsorship of Fr. Zamanek, an Altar Boys Club was organized last week at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church.

The boys set up their own requirements among which each member must know his Latin prayer; and must conduct himself as a gentleman wherever he may be.

The Club meets each Friday afternoon with the chaplain, Rev. Fr. Zamanek for spiritual conference. There will be a social project once a month.

John Nelson is president; Michael McDade, secretary; Eddie Mangano, treasurer.

SOCIAL WELFARE MEETING
The California Institute of Social Welfare has scheduled a special meeting next Monday at the VFW Hall on Imperial at 1:30 p. m. Vance Farran, area manager, says guest candidate Ed Braeklon, John S. Lyons and Earl Childs will be present. The public is invited.

FREE MOVIE PASSES
Read the want ads in the Review. If you find your name there come to the Review office, 7812 Broadway, and you will be given two free passes to the Grove Theatre.

Youth Choir Festival, May 28

The Youth Choir Festival which will be held in Friendship Hall of Congregational Church at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, May 28 will include 150 young voices joined in singing anthems and special numbers by individual choirs.

Participating will be youth choirs from University Christian Church, including the Descant and Cherub choir; Park Boulevard Methodist Church; Chula Vista Congregational Church and Lutheran and Congregational Churches of Lemon Grove. Mrs. Wally Toomire will take her Hammond Organ to the hall for this big event.

Mrs. Toomire and her son, Phillip, will play an organ and piano duet as an offertory. The free will offering will be added to the fund for the purchase of a Hammond organ for the Church.

Solos will be sung by Diane Laisrey and Gayle Meador of the local church and by Carl Tressler, soloist from St. Paul's Episcopal Boys Choir.

The sponsors extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Y's Men Have Party for Ladies

Ladies of the Lemon Grove Y's Men were royally entertained Saturday evening at the annual Spring dinner given in Friendship Hall. Covers were laid for 50.

Throughout the program comedy reigned supreme. Mrs. Art Blumenthal sang a humorous solo and Art Thomas kept his talk on the funny side.

George Gould, of Temple City, was a visitor. Mr. Gould travels over the state visiting Y's Men's Clubs.

Art Blumenthal, president of the group, presided.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagy, 4150 Violet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Gene Lambson, of Alpine. Miss Nagy is a freshman and Mr. Lambson a junior at Oklahoma Baptist University. They plan a wedding early in June.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad, will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

Head of Chamber Backs Batchelder

V. J. Dorman, president of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, today unqualifiedly endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Marian S. Batchelder for the office of trustee of the Grossmont Union High School Board in the election to be held on Friday.

Mr. Dorman, who is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Lemon Grove Elementary School District, pointed out that Lemon Grove is one of the most rapidly growing areas in Southern California. The population has quadrupled within the last five years and there are now approximately 13,000 people residing in the district.

According to Mr. Dorman, Mrs. Batchelder, has resided in Lemon Grove for many years and is well qualified from the standpoint of education. She has been active in the civic and community affairs of the area. She is the mother of four children, one of whom is now attending Grossmont.

Mr. Dorman believes that Mrs. Batchelder will bring to the Board a clear understanding of the many problems and a refreshing point of view.

McKinnon to Speak Here

Congressman McKinnon will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club Monday, June 29.

The Lions, Chamber of Commerce and the general public is invited to the club that day. Reservations, other than Kiwanians, must be made with Dr. Peter Shea or Harry Monell not later than Friday, May 26.

The telephone hour was shown on the screen by Mr. Wells of the telephone company at last Monday's meeting.

SQUARE DANCE

The Parents Club of Grossmont Band and Orchestra is sponsoring a square dance to augment their scholarship fund on June 1 in the High School auditorium. There will be professional callers and several bands to furnish the music.

Lemon Grove Hi-Y Wins Award

The Lemon Grove Hi-Y, one of 11 Hi-Ys of Grossmont High School, was the winner of the trophy given by San Diego County YMCA to the group doing the most outstanding community service for a given period of time.

Presentation of the trophy was made at the Lion's Club dinner Thursday evening to Bob Crouch, Hi-Y president, by Forrest Baxter, president of the Lions.

Don Schmidt, past president of the Lemon Grove Hi-Y related that the honor was awarded for the work done by the boys on the plot of ground purchased by First Congregational Church for Youth recreation, for selling trees for the Y's Men's Club and for special work done at Grossmont High.

The judges, David Barnes, Vice Admiral G. L. Weyler and Mrs. Ruth Meyers, of the County Council, carefully review the minutes of the 29 High School Y.M.C.A. Clubs in order to select the winner. The trophy had previously been won by Chula Vista Hi-Y, this being the first time the honor went to Lemon Grove.

On May 31, the trophy will be formally presented at Grossmont High by chairman David Barnes and the trophy will be kept in the High School.

Herbert H. Holmes, founder of San Diego County Y.M.C.A., and Wm. C. Poirier, general secretary, were present at the dinner meeting. Mr. Poirier gave an interesting talk and showed color slides of Y.M.C.A. Camp Marston at Julian, where the youth of the county spend many happy vacations.

Batchelder Statement of Policy

Statement of Mrs. Marian S. Batchelder, candidate for election as member of the Board of Trustees of Grossmont Union High School District, at election to be held Friday: "At the present time the Lemon Grove Elementary School District finds itself in a very ridiculous position. We are a community of some 13,000 people, with 13 voting precincts. We are responsible for over 400 of the 2500 students enrolled in Grossmont today, yet we do not have a representative on the Grossmont Board. We furnish almost one-fifth of the school's population, yet we have nothing to say about the functions of the school."

"You are probably aware of the fact that the Grossmont Board consists of five members: two from La Mesa, two from El Cajon, and one from Lakeside. It is unreasonable that Lemon Grove should feel entitled to a voice in school affairs."

"At this moment there is a high school plant under construction at the edge of Lemon Grove, which our students will attend, and it seems only logical that we should have a representative to help solve the problems of this new school, many of which will be local ones. Furthermore, any problems arising in the Grossmont School District as a whole should be considered and solved by individuals representing the entire district."

"I am the mother of four children, two of whom will be attending Grossmont next year. Through my active participation in P.T.A. and civic affairs, I am very much aware of the many problems which must be considered by a high school board, and because of my education and business experience I feel capable of giving school matters the serious and open-minded consideration which they must have."

Popular Teacher Goes to La Canada

William E. Vick, who has been a fifth grade teacher at Lemon Grove School, director of audio-visual education and president of the local Teachers Club for the past two years, has resigned his position and will teach fifth grade in the La Canada Grammar School next year.

Mr. Vick served as Carnival chairman for the P.T.A. as well as being a representative on the co-ordinating Council. Mrs. Vick also served on the Lemon Grove P.T.A. Board as publicity chairman. They have given their time and talent and co-operated whole heartedly with groups working for the advancement of education and youth welfare.

Mr. Vick is making the change to be near a University where he can work for his Master's Degree.

Their many friends will wish them success in their new field.

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

To raise funds for upkeep of the St. John of the Cross school bus, a dance will be held this Friday night at the school auditorium. Millie and the Cow Busters Orchestra will furnish music for ball room and square dancing. Virgil Lee will call and instruct. Local members of the orchestra are Alex Barron, Chuck Bottroff and Tommy Thompson.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID
Mrs. Otto Mueller, 1935 Berry received last Thursday afternoon for members of the Ladies Aid of Lutheran Church. Reports were given by delegates who attended the convention at Northridge. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Palmer Svalstad, 7835 San Miguel, on June 8.

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G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub. Max Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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Telephone Homeland 6-1168

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

In a driving, bruising, U. S. Senate Primary Election battle that had witnesses throughout the Nation hanging on the ropes waiting a knockout, Florida's representative George Smathers' hand has been raised in victory over the rabid leftist, Claude Pepper, by the State's electorate.

For Pepper—and the Truman administration which he represented—the defeat is a bitter pill, a complete rout. The decision in Florida can only be judged as a repudiation by the Democratic voters of that State of the entire British-patterned, socialistic-inclined welfare state philosophy of the Truman administration.

It is evident that the Florida decision was made on the basis of acceptance or rejection of the something-for-nothing philosophy of Senator Pepper and Democratic radicals—or a return to the private initiative system of government, the system under which this nation rose to greatness and upheld by Representative Smathers and the conservative wing of Florida's Democratic party.

The Florida campaign, it would be significant to note, was no wishy-washy, let's-not-roll-up-our-sleeves affair. The issues were clear cut, both candidates fought with every weapon at their command and a record registration of 1,006,560 voters made the decision.

Socialized medicine, which Senator Pepper has championed at every turn, was at issue. The President's Civil Rights Program figured in the campaign. (Interestingly, administration forces in Congress prevented this measure from reaching the embarrassing stage for pro-Truman Southern Senators before the election.) Senator Pepper's reputed over-friendliness with what Smathers termed pro-Communist organizations was thoroughly aired. And

in rebuttal Pepper charged that Smathers ran "a Republican campaign against me in a Democratic primary."

(If what the Senator charges is true, the Republicans should try Smathers' tactics for a change.)

Elsewhere throughout the Nation on the political front, the ballot battles were a trifle less heated, though nevertheless revealing.

In Alabama, Lester Hill trounced his primary opponent after not even bothering to return to his State from Congress to campaign. In Ohio, the State's Democrats picked State Auditor Joe Ferguson to oppose incumbent Robert Taft this fall. Ferguson, most Bourbon politicians admit, has little chance of unseating his veteran opponent.

Moving to Indiana, both parties nominated candidates for 11 seats in the House of Representatives. In this instance, however, little evidence of a national trend, whether for or against the Truman program, can be determined until the General Election.

But if the Primary Elections in Florida, Alabama and Ohio are any indication, there are apt to be a lot of surprises come November.

Does a "Cataclysm Threaten California?"

Under that sensational title, Alfred M. Cooper, a former consultant for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, warns in an article in the April issue of Harper's Magazine that at any time 25 California towns and villages and 3,000,000 acres of rich California farming land may be wiped off the face of the earth.

The region Mr. Cooper argues may not be long for this world is the fabulously rich Imperial Valley, threatened, he contends, with inundation by the waters of the Colorado River from the East and the Gulf of California from the South.

The villain in Mr. Cooper's piece is Hoover Dam.

For millions of years the Colorado river has delivered cargoes of silt to its delta, building up natural dykes between the Gulf and the below-sea level Valley that today is famous the country over for its early-season lettuce and tomatoes and melons.

When Hoover Dam was built—and one of the reasons for its construction was to provide irrigation for the Imperial Valley vegetable bowl—the silt deliveries dwindled sharply, piling up instead behind the dam.

Mr. Cooper contends that as a result the Colorado's delta is be-

ing torn down and the land barriers protecting Imperial Valley from the pounding tides of the Gulf are crumbling away.

In spite of this lurid picture of impending doom, however, residents of the Valley haven't yet packed their belongings and fled for high land. For most of the engineering experts don't agree with Mr. Cooper.

Meeting in Los Angeles, the American Society of Civil Engineers examined Mr. Cooper's thesis in detail and came to the conclusion that the Valley is in no peril at all.

In the first place, say the engineers, the decrease in the amount of silt carried by the Colorado River into the Gulf doesn't date from the building of Hoover Dam in 1935, but from 1905, when the river broke out of its channel. And enough silt still reaches the delta, they claim, to maintain the centuries-old dyke building in process.

Aerial photographs taken between 1942 and 1949 show that no physical change is taking place, and a comparison of present conditions with old Navy maps of the area dating back to 1873 shows that the mouth of the Colorado is still just where it has been.

The land barriers are 65 miles wide, and the engineers are emphatically of the opinion that there is no evidence to indicate that the Gulf of California is making any advance whatsoever against them.

Apparently, all is well after all with Imperial Valley, and the Harper's story, like so many articles that have appeared in national magazines describing sensational conditions in California, shouldn't be taken too seriously.

Camp Fire Girls CALENDAR

BLUE BIRDS

Gay and Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. F. R. Faucher, guardians, meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., 7504 Central avenue.

Monday Morning Blue Birds, Mrs. Wm. Silenack, guardian, meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., 2641 Bonita street.

Sunkist Blue Birds, Mrs. Ralph Lee, guardian, meet Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Happy Hour Blue Birds, Mrs. Homer Blalock, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 1781 Dupon drive.

Sunflower Blue Birds, Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, leader, meet Friday, 2:30 p. m., 2805 Loma Drive.

Sweet Pea Blue Birds, Mrs. K. Higby, leader, meet Monday mornings, 10:30, 1732 Elroy St. H. 6-6689.

Cup of Gold Blue Birds, Mrs. O. H. Schlicht, leader, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 2285 69th St.

Bo O Link Blue Birds, Mrs. A. M. Lizana, leader, meet Monday 10 a. m., 2491 Massachusetts, H. 6-5304.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

I Yo Pia, Mrs. Joe Young, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 7553 Cuyamaca avenue.

We Ya Nah, Mrs. Ed Sonka guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Ot Yo Kwa, Mrs. Genevieve Porter, guardian, meet Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

We Yen Nah, Mrs. R. E. Nelson guardian, meets, 3:30 Thursday 1570 Skyline drive.

MAIL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

at Lemon Grove postoffice

6:30 a. m. to La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside, Ramona, Julian.

12:30 p. m. to Lakeside to J. Cumbs.

6:15 p. m. to La Mesa and El Cajon.

9:45 a. m., 4:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m. to San Diego and all northern and eastern points.

Mail arrives in Lemon Grove at times noted above.

The "Dates Claimed" at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD NIXON

A new champion has arisen on the American political stage.

He is Congressman Richard Nixon, of Whittier, whose honest and realistic approach to the problems of the people of California and the nation, are winning acclaim of the voting public.

When Nixon announced his candidacy, he promised he'd take his campaign directly to the "grass-roots" of the state, talking to people wherever they'd listen.

That's what he has done and is doing. He's talked to thousands of men and women—on the farms, in the oil fields, on street corners, to agricultural and industrial workers, to shopkeepers, to crowds at box suppers, and before civic and veterans' organizations.

Anyone who thinks a barnstorming tour of California by a candidate for U. S. Senator is a pleasure trip and good clean fun simply is not acquainted with the facts.

Right in the middle of such a tour now, Nixon could explain the difference between that picture and the real thing—if he would. But Nixon, who is covering virtually every community in all of California's 58 counties in a sound-equipped station wagon, never complains; and even opponents admit he has the stamina of an iron horse in standing up without any ill effects from this most intensive and arduous campaign in California's political history.

His average day is something to make a hoid carrier stare in open-mouthed awe; as many as 15 speeches a day (all different); an average of two radio addresses a day; breakfast meetings; luncheons, suppers, late night meetings, and street-corner meetings in between. A day usually begins at 6 a. m. and ends near midnight.

As candidates go, Nixon is youthful, brings only 33. This is fortunate for the pace of this whirlwind campaign not only would put a veteran campaigner to shame; rather, it is doubtful if many could stand up under it.

Yet it doesn't seem to faze the senatorial candidate; nor, for that matter, his attractive wife, the former Patricia Ryan, who is

accompanying him on the station-wagon tour, and who is making every appearance her dynamic husband makes.

Nixon's campaign is somewhat unique, and more extensive than has been ever undertaken by any other candidate within memory. Yet, despite this back-breaking schedule, Nixon never uses notes, regardless of the length of speech, and always holds a bombastic question-and-answer period, with no holds barred.

The senatorial candidate is an ardent fighter for federal recognition of the new stature of the West, the aftermath of a tremendous postwar growth in population.

His campaign program is keyed to all the issues which preserve the freedoms of the American people. The issue facing the people today transcend partisan politics in the opinion of Nixon, who declared:

"We must stand up and be counted today—not as Republicans or Democrats—but as Americans."

He is advocating among other things, "lower taxes and more take-home pay; strong national defense for real security; removal of wartime excise taxes; California ownership of the Tidelands; protection of California's water rights; Central Valley project without the 160-acre limitation; tax incentives to stimulate and protect small business; thereby encouraging new jobs and new opportunities; reciprocal trade treaties with adequate protection to American labor, agriculture and industry and a positive economic policy to halt the spread of world Communism."

A native son, Nixon was born in Yorba Linda, where his parents operated a small citrus ranch and later a grocery store, which still stands and is now operated by his brother, Don Nixon.

The Nixons have two daughters, Patricia, aged 4, and Julie, who is a year and a half old.

Read the want ads in the Review. If you find your name there come to the Review office, 7812 Broadway, and you will be given two free passes to the Grove Theatre.

Talks and Walks With Mother Nature

BY TRIXIE TREGANZA

We were up before the sun reached us, had breakfast, and while the men were getting the paraphernalia in readiness, I gave baby the necessary attention to make her comfortable for the day—queer looking folks, these hunters of eggs: Dad with camera and collecting box, husband with knapsack containing climbers, saw, rope, hatchet, string, cotton, pruning shears, etc., and myself with gun and binoculars. Last week a Sparrow's nest was found containing two eggs, a species we had not previously found in this locality.

Neither was the bird seen. The nest was made of grasses, horsehair in the inner lining, placed under a small growth of willows on the boggy ground. These eggs and this bird, if we could not identify it, were to be the chief acquisition of the morning.

It is a glorious morning here in the mountains. The air is cool, almost cold, and every blade of grass, every blossom is shedding glistening dew diamonds beneath the warm kiss of the sun. The grandeur is sublime, primitive, except where the huge graveyard of stumps have been left as tombstones to the memory of some grand old giant that was felled to satiate the lumber hog and where the march of progress has nailed up her placards "Preserve the forest" but withal one feels the beauty with no words to describe it.

We hear the thin ti-ti of the Golden Crown directly ahead of us and stop for a moment to listen. From my feet a bird flushes from her nest: a most beautiful spot, indeed, under a moss covered log overgrown with wild flowers. There it is, snugly and compactly built of light colored grass containing four eggs of the Pink-sided Junco. We are busy making notes and packing eggs, while husband is enthusing over the discovery of the Kinglet's nest. Fully 60 feet up, but in the same moment his climebrs are on and he is working his way up the tree. Next Father Treganza goes up while I attempt a snapshot. A good 30 to 45 minutes is consumed in the mere getting of the nest, and many hours in locating of the same. But the effort is worth while when the reward is nine eggs of the most evasive little creature. The treasures are packed and we make our way through the untrammeled underbrush up the side of the mountain.

The forest is full of Kinglets and full of trees likewise. At intervals we stop and listen, scanning every tree, but it is only an accidental nest one finds without much searching. We are reaching the Silver Lake country, and the ground is very boggy. Here Treganza, senior, routes a Lincoln Sparrow from her nest of four eggs. We have reached the Lake and making our way to the Sparrow in question. The male

is sitting on a willow singing the most beautiful bit of song to his mate below who flushes as we approach. There are five eggs, so at some distance we sit down to await her possible return. There she comes hopping low among the willows. Husband has the glasses and is describing her—soft grey bird, brown lines radiating from bill on top of head and under chin, a small black spot on the breast which is light gray terminating in almost white at the rump, wings also marked with lines. The male is the same coloration but more strongly marked, and a white bar across the wings. The eggs are much larger than the Lincoln's, more buffy in the background with paler markings. We have taken the eggs, and will take the bird later.

It is about one o'clock and we must get back to camp, so father goes to Butler's for the milk jug while husband and I cut across the flat to the hotel where we meet Mr. Redman and his party of 12 who had come up by auto. While chatting, five motorcycles come up, each with its double burden of boy and girl. The resort has not opened yet, for the days and nights are still cold, and there are great patches of snow everywhere that old Sol has not yet wedded to the virgin stream.

Here on this East bench the quaking aspens are more numerous, and also the song of the Chickadee, House Wren and Wood Pewee. Darting past in search of food are several Woodpeckers and flying about in their many Tree Swallows. On the flat bordering the lake, a nest of the Spotted Sandpiper is built, but no eggs.

Farther on Treganza senior comes upon a set of four White-crowned Sparrows. It is about two when we reach camp and find baby and Miss Kent asleep. After a bite of lunch we are ready to start out again. First we go to the nest I located on Saturday, cut the limb off only to find part young and part eggs sharing the nest, so the limb is tied back in position with the little Ruby Crown in her nest before men have left the tree.

Next we work our way across Mountain Park through thickets of willows and patches of swamp, but three of us working a hundred yards apart cannot scare up anything.

About two miles up the road from camp we visit another Kinglet tree, to find no birds in evidence, and the inside of the nest torn out lying on the ground. This afternoon seemed to be one of disappointments. Father located a Hummer's nest with but one egg. Another Kinglet nest is discovered, but investigation proves it to be an old one. It is almost dark when we reach the cabin. A light supper and then to bed, for husband must be up early and on his way to the city.

The male



When Poppies Pass

By Helen Harrington

Remember the men who can't forget the shattered earth, the bursting sky, the smoking waves, the flame-fired jet, and silent graves where buddies lie.

Remember the men whose wounds run deep in heart and mind and flesh, the men who carry pain, alone, to sleep and wake to lonely pain again.

Remember the men who must recall the landing barge, the rotting beach, and Danger looming gun-barrel tall and Peace, a knife-point out of reach.

Remember the men who cannot speak or, speaking, cry from blades of grass, "For us the suns of spring are bleak. Remember us . . . when poppies pass."

REMEMBER THEM—Wear a Poppy May 26 and 27

Lemon Grove Post No. 2082 Veterans of Foreign Wars

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR THE COUNTY'S FAIR, IMPARTIAL CANDIDATE FOR CORONER and Public Administrator

Jack Schrade

Serving ALL of the people of San Diego County

KEEP your story TOLD

★

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk . . . it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

Political Advertisement

CLOYED FOR THE COUNTY

Ralph R. Cloyed

Retain

Candidate for Re-Election STATE ASSEMBLY, 80th DISTRICT

CLOYED'S Committee Assignments Represent San Diego County's Largest Industries, LIVESTOCK and DAIRY — AGRICULTURE COMMERCE and TRANSPORTATION

Your Support Is Solicited

Political Advertisement

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

Groceries — Meats — Vegetables

Free Delivery 10 a. m. 4 p. m.

Temple's Complete Food Service

Main 4-2477

4684 Federal Blvd., Imig Park

Reader's Courtroom

Curtain Raiser
Friend in Need
Point Well Taken

By Will Bernard, LL.S.

May a Stage Star Demand A Raise—Just Before The Show Goes On?

A theater owner hired a well known actress to play the lead in a new production, and spent a lot of money advertising the show. A few hours before curtain time, the actress decided she wasn't getting a big enough "cut." She went to the owner and told him to raise her salary "or else get along without me!"



In a panic, the man agreed—and the show went on. After the play finished its run, the question arose as to whether the actress was entitled to the extra salary. The court decided she was not, ruling that she should get only the amount originally agreed upon. The judge said that the actress' ultimatum, coming when it did, was illegal coercion.

Do You Assume Any Obligation By Asking Somebody To Give Your Car A Push?

A woman driver skidded into a shallow ditch. A farmer noticed her predicament and hurried over to help her. The woman asked him to get behind the car and push, while she sat inside and spun the wheels. Soon he had the car almost out. But just then the woman decided to shift from first to second gear. In her haste, she went into reverse instead! The car backed up abruptly, and the farmer was lucky to escape with just a broken wrist. Understandably angry, he later sued for damages. The woman protested that he had helped her of his own free will, but the court held her liable anyway. The judge said that having invited the man to assist her, she should have been more careful of his safety.

Is a Doctor Liable For Using A Hypodermic Needle On The Wrong Patient?

A man had a medical examination, and was told to come to the doctor's office the next week for a report. When he arrived, the nurse mistook him for another patient who was supposed to get a spinal puncture test. She beckoned him into a small room, and prepared him for the doctor. Soon the doctor came in, hypodermic in hand, and performed the test. Later the man sued for damages. The doctor tried to put the blame on the patient for not speaking up in protest. But the court held the doctor liable for the mistake. The judge said: "Most patients place implicit trust in their physicians. They do what they are told to do. Questions by the patient are usually not in order!"

If Your Car Isn't Working Right, Must You Warn Your Passengers?

A college student took his car to a garage for a checkup, and was told his steering wheel was dangerously defective. "I'll be back in a few days," said the young man. The next morning he took a fraternity brother for a ride—with-out mentioning the trouble in the wheel. Sure enough, the car veered out of control and crashed



into a billboard. The friend was injured, and later filed a suit for damages. The driver argued that a passenger accepts a ride at his own risk, but the court nevertheless granted the victim's claim. The judge said that a driver, in a situation like this, has the duty to forewarn his passengers—because they can't possibly see the danger themselves.

One Sunday morning, a minister delivered a spirited attack in his sermon, he used profane expressions that shocked some members of the congregation. Outraged, they had him arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. At the trial the minister explained that, in order to attack sin properly, he first had to describe it! But the court found him guilty nevertheless. One will not be permitted to commit a breach of the peace, under the guise of preaching the gospel.

Use Review Want Ads.

SHORT STORIES

An Annual Affair

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

LAST YEAR WE appointed Barney Bridges chairman of our annual fair in Burncrest. Old Jake Fletcher had been chairman for 15 years, and there were those who disapproved of ousting him in favor of young Barney.

3-Minute Fiction

Cyrus Gill, the town's leading and richest citizen, voiced the sentiments of the majority. "Jake ran a good enough fair, but Jake's getting old and his ways are out of date. We gotta keep up with the times out here in Burncrest like everywhere else. Barney Bridges is young and has modern ideas."

This was true enough. Barney promised to zip up the fair. The first thing he planned to do was modernize the horse racing event. Therefore, we'd just had races that were run for the honor of the thing, trotters, with folks making side bets. Barney's idea was to import some famous promoter and make the betting open.

"It's a heck of a lot worse to have a lot of undercover betting going on with no system to it than it will be to have open betting with everyone being given a chance to throw in his dime's worth."

Every one but Jake Fletcher agreed. "The only trouble with that is," he allowed, "this professional promoter jigger you're going to import ain't known to none of us. If he's a slicker, look out!"

"Pshaw!" declared Barney tolerantly. "The man I have in mind has been in the business for years. He wouldn't dare try nothin' funny."

"Dunno about that," said Jake. "You got to figure that every last man of us is endowed with criminal instincts. Oh, we're honest enough on the surface. That's because we're smart. But you give us a chance to pull a fast one and we'll jump at it if we're sure we can get away with it."

ANYWAY, Barney imported this chap Dana Easton. Dana Easton had promoted everything from prize fights to steamboat races. When we put the proposition up to him he said he'd sure be glad to promote the horse racing angle of our Fair.

The day of the Fair arrived and it seemed that most of the money was bet on a mare named Homing Pigeon, driven by Charley Colewell. Charlie had won plenty of races in past years and it looked like he was going to win again.

I sat in the grandstand and watched the sulkies line up. They made a pretty sight. The band was playing, the sun shinning and everybody was happy and feeling festive. Dana Easton had proven



his showmanship by decorating the track and grounds and issuing silk shirts and caps to the drivers. He had also hired the band and installed a loudspeaker system.

Then the race started. Around the track they went, six of them. Burnside's best, stretching out their necks, in perfect stride. Homing Pigeon led up to the half, then Jasper Bush's horse came abreast of him, then Hector Dryson came abreast of them, then Fergus Cross came abreast of them.

It looked like a neck and neck affair, which struck me as being strange. Then suddenly I stopped yelling and just stared. Coming down the stretch the four lead horses had slowed down and, by cripes, 15 yards from the finish tape, they all stopped!

It wasn't until late that night that I got all the details. Dana Easton had bribed Charlie Colewell and Jasper Bush to pull their horses so Hector Dryson could win. Hector was a long shot and would have paid plenty.

But it didn't work that way. Why? Because Jake Fletcher had figured what Dana Easton was up to and had secretly and individually bribed the other four racers to hold in their horses.

With all six drivers bribed the race simply came to a standstill and nobody finished.

"Which," Jake Fletcher pointed out, "just proves my contention that every man's a crook if he thinks he can get away with it."

An ad. in the Review gets results

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

LEMON GROVE 4-H

Officers of the fast growing Lemon Grove 4-H Club are Daniel Schulte, president; Bob Fetters, vice-president; Carladonna Whiting, secretary; Percy Robinson, treasurer; Frank Rose, reporter.

Membership in the club is increasing so fast that it appears that the group will have to form separate project clubs. J. C. Pickens, of the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club, sponsors of this 4-H Club, says that additional leadership will be needed to help all the boys and girls interested in carrying on 4-H Club work.

SPRING CLEAN FOR SAFETY

Falls cause the majority of accidents in the home. Make this spring house-cleaning period the time to check any possible hazard around the house that might cause falls, suggests Home Advisor Marguerite Wortsbaugh, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

Slippery floors, skidding rugs, and wet surfaces are dangerous to everyone. Make scatter rugs safe by using non-slip materials under them. Polish the floors to a hard finish so they will not be too slippery.

Add a non-slip bath mat to the shipping list if your home does not have one. If bathtub falls are frequent in your home, add a secure hand rail within easy grasping distance.

Falls on stairs are common and serious. Stair coverings should be securely fastened, and all stairs in the home should have handrails. Provide plenty of light on stairways.

Remove any oily rags or bottles of gasoline from the cubboards where they will create a fire hazard. Use non-exposable cleaning fluids instead of gasoline, naphtha, or other inflammable materials.

Check heating appliances at this housecleaning time and throw away any frayed and damaged connecting cords or cracked pipes. Remove any makeshift wiring and substitute it with something permanent and safe. Stripping cords around baseboards or running them under rugs are hazardous practices. They not only increase the danger from fire, but are one more inducement to falls.

A clean house is no more important than a safe house. Mrs. Wortsbaugh believes.

DIAGNOSTIC SAVES CALIFORNIA POULTRYMEN

The recent threat of the Asiatic form of Newcastle disease being introduced into California proves conclusively the value of prompt laboratory diagnosis, according to Farm Advisor R. H. Adolph, of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Adolph believes the results would have been far more disastrous if the University of California laboratories had not diagnosed Asiatic Newcastle and the disease had been allowed to spread. The poultry shipment of birds from Hong Kong was discovered before any damage was done, and all infected and exposed birds were slaughtered.

Public Notices

No. 17-1953
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. F.1953
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Union Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustee under Deed of Trust, dated May 29, 1945, and recorded in book 1899 page 290 of Official Records San Diego County, California, will sell at public auction in the manner provided by law, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, and subject to all prior encumbrances, on Wednesday, the 27th day of June, 1950, at the hour of 11 o'clock, in the forenoon of said day at the South center door of the County Court-house, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, all the interest conveyed to and held by said Trustee, by the aforesaid Deed of Trust, in and to that certain real property set forth therein, situated in the County of San Diego, State of California, more particularly described as:

Lots 1, 4 and 5 in Section 10, Township 18 South, Range 4 East, San Bernardino Meridian, according to U. S. Government Survey approved June 14, 1924.

for the purpose of paying the balance due upon the principal sum of the Promissory Note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: The sum of Twenty-three Hundred Sixty-five and 1/100 Dollars (\$2355.11) together with interest from the 1st day of December, 1949, as provided in said note; sums, if any, advanced under the terms of said Deed of Trust; the expenses of said sale and the compensation of said Trustee, as therein provided.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1950.
UNION TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
By David C. Schuch, Vice President
By R. A. Pellegrin, Assistant Secretary (Corporate Seal)
Published in Lemon Grove Review, May 11, 18, 25, 1950.

SUNNYSIDE



WYLD AND WOOLY



VIRGIL



RATS DAMAGE AVOCADO FRUIT

Avocados that have been damaged by rats are unsalable. Packing house sources report more culling due to rat damage than ever before. Individual growers estimate losses due to these rodents up to \$400 for this current crop. Farm Advisor Joe Conny suggests immediate action and co-operation by growers to control rats.

"Not only is there a threat of more serious crop damage," said a representative of the County Department of Agriculture at a recent meeting of growers, "but a real community problem." The possible rate increase of rats was cited, where more than 1,500 Norway rats were produced in one year, beginning with one pair.

Three species of rats have been found in orchards throughout the county. They are the roof rat, sometimes called the Alexandrine or gray rat, the black rat, and the Norway rat.

The chief method of control of rats in the field is by the use of poisoned foods or bait. Most of the poisons are dangerous to man, pets, and domestic animals. Care must be taken in the handling, placing, and disposal of baits and poisoned animals.

Bill's FeedStore

Order Now!
Baby Chicks
Turkeys, Ducks

for immediate delivery
Pillsbury's Feeds
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Poultry Supplies

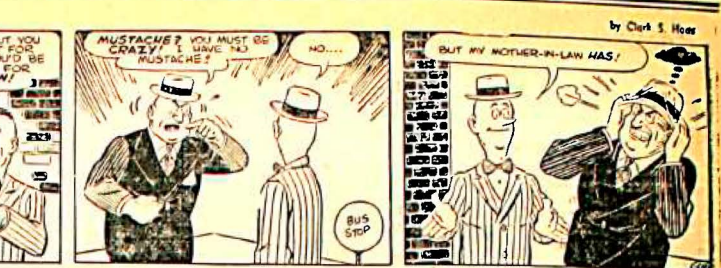
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Lemon Grove Encanto
H 6-6312 M 4-2971

ANYTHING FROM A CARD TO A CATALOG

Ptg. Dept. Review



Calendar of Events

AT GROSSMONT HIGH

May 26—Spring concert.
June 2—Orchestra concert.
June 9—Music concert.
June 11—Baccalaureate.
June 16—Last day of school.
June 17—Commencement exercises, Mt. Helix amphitheatre, 4:30 p. m.

HOMELAND JUSTICE COURT

Jean Ratelle, Justice of the Peace
Sonka Bldg., Main Street
Lemon Grove
COURT HOURS
Mon. and Thurs. 7:00 p. m.
Sat. 10:00 a. m.
Clerk on duty daily from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.

Words of Wisdom

Dr. Frank Tallman, Sacramento, Dir. State Dept. of Mental Hygiene—"The best medicine for boredom is to take up something, no matter how screwball—Greek or sewing buttonholes in canvas—as long as it differs from your job."

Calendar of Events Scout Calendar

Sponsored by the Lions Club
Den 1—Mrs. L. O. Cederwell, den mother, H 6-9354, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 2905 Buena Vista
Den 2—Mrs. Harry Griffin, den mother, H 6-5368, meets Thursday 3:30 p. m., 8305 Alton Dr.
Den 3—Mrs. E. H. Milner, den mother, H 6-3076, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 8034 Imperial
Den 4—Mrs. N. Bemis, den mother, H 6-1348, meets Saturday, 10 a. m., 1357 Bakersfield
Den 7—Mrs. John Hale, den mother, H 6-6738, meets Thursday 6:30 to 8 p. m., 7810 Barton
Den 8—Mrs. D. M. Rinker, den mother, H 6-0288, meets Tuesday 3:30 p. m., 3285 Buena Vista

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

WELCOMES YOU

Lemon Grove Lutheran Church

2880 MAIN STREET
(In Adventist Church)

W. L. Elster, Pastor Phone M 4-2690

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

The Gospel and the Receiving of the Gospel

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord."

Ps. 122:1

COME AND WORSHIP

One of the blessings of being an American is the freedom of worshipping God according to the dictates of your heart and in the church of your choice.

First Baptist Church

MAIN AND BURNELL

J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor

One of the blessings of being an American is the freedom of worshipping God according to the dictates of your heart and in the church of your choice.

Lemon Grove is Blessed with Good Churches

Add the One of Your Choice

If you do not attend elsewhere, the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Lemon Grove cordially invites you to attend her services, where you are never a stranger.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Training Union 6:30 P. M.

Classes for All Ages Classes for All Ages

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.

BE SURE TO WORSHIP SOMEWHERE SUNDAY

Lemon Grove School News

Administrators of the Lemon Grove School District attended the May meeting of the San Diego County School Administrators Association at Chula Vista on Tuesday evening. Prior to the meeting, the entire group toured the new million dollar high school recently completed at Chula Vista. Officers for the association for the coming school year were elected. Those attending the meeting from here included Byron L. Netzeley, Samuel K. Solleder, Evelyn Lauritzen, Arthur Thomas and Ben Schei.

Vista La Mesa News

Fifth and sixth grade pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Schwalm, sang four numbers at the Vista La Mesa P.T.A. meeting last Thursday evening. The songs were "Down in the Valley," a Kentucky folk song; "La Cuisiniere" and "Alouette," both Canadian folk songs learned in connection with the sixth grade study of Canada; and "Fiesta," a favorite Mexican song.

John Pfister accompanied the singers on the auto-harp, Bourke Fuller, Ethel Calderwood and Medford McCoy accompanied them on the tone bells, and Mrs. Meredith Fischer played the piano accompaniment.

Pupils who participated in the folk song singing were James Boucher, Robert Burgreen, James Gerald, Gerald Hanson, Pete Kinyon, Russell Lurcock, Medford McCoy, Bert Moorhead, Jack Pinkerton, Dallas Smith, James Vincent, Billy Westphal, William White, Ethel Calderwood, Sharon Fisher, Virginia King, Donna Lee, Peggy Lester, Kay Linden, Billie Sue Little, Joan Manchester, and Margaret Moraville, all in the sixth grade.

Sharon Kohlman, Jeanne Jackson, Phillis Wester, Charlene Page, Donnell Rendell, Jimmy White, Fred Sanders, Ronny Flanchon, Billy Melxner, Linda Wood, Joe Ward, La Roy Kerl, Jack Bouterous, Patsy Reagan, Gary Cox, Joan Clifton, Leah Conlee, and Arlene Page of the fifth grade also sang.

After the presentation of the songs, two sets of square dancers entertained with three numbers, "Lady Round the Lady," "Split the Ring with an Elbow Swing," and "Golden Slippers." The dancers for the evening included Sharon Fischer, Joan Manchester, Billie Sue Little, Peggy Lester, Margaret Moraville, Key Linden, Pete Kinyon, Jimmy White, Fred Sanders, Sharon Evers Leah

Conlee, Phillis Wester and Sharon Kohlman. Mrs. Hunt's first grade is studying animals in their science class. Sydney Jourden brought her kitten to class, and Michael Todd brought a horned toad. During the morning session, a second horned toad was caught on the school grounds by Michael, and so he took two of them home that evening.

Wayne Gooch and Julie Ann Gruss have birthdays during this month.

The class was sorry to lose Susan Titus last Friday when she left for Guam. She has promised to write to the class and tell them about her trip across the ocean.

Lemon Grove School News

The entire Lemon Grove School through the eighth grade, will enjoy music furnished by the Grossmont High School Band, Thursday, in the lower athletic field, at 11:15 a. m.

Junior High News

All mothers of children in the eighth grade graduating class have been invited to attend a meeting in Room 26 in the Golden avenue unit at 3:30 today (Thursday). At this time plans will be formulated for the graduation party in June. Decisions will also be made concerning the graduation dress of both girls and boys.

Playoffs in Volley Tennis

The girls of the eighth grade staged their season playoffs in volleyball on Friday. First place was captured by Captain Shirley Westmoreland and her teammates, Donna May Barber, Rosa Lee Seward, Suzanne Holahan, Lila Miles, Lucille Vasquez, and Letha Dial. Second place honors went to Captain Ava Winkler, along with Joan Lewis, Cecelia Lyons, Connie Hunt, Betty Campbell, Carol Covert and Carolyn Oliver. Third place was taken by Captain Theresa Martin, Pat Reid, Yvonne Boucher, Helen Maxon, Christine Medirous, Mary Rewicz and Doreen Eber.

Coaches for the winning teams were Miss Frances Read and Fabian Egan.

In appreciation of the splendid work done by the members of the Junior Traffic Patrol, John van Gilse has invited the following boys to be his guests at the Grove Theatre on Saturday afternoon: Gary Milner, Jimmy

Carter, Leonard Graham, Robert Herrera, Delwood Westfall, Albert Rice, Allen Newton, Barney Blair, Joe Schaffer and Roger Courtney.

The music department of the Lemon Grove School District presented its annual Spring Concert to the public on Wednesday evening. All groups were under the direction of Paul Chestham. The Girls' Glee Club, Band, Orchestra, voice class and smaller instrumental groups entertained during the evening.

Cloyed Opposed to Ruthless Spending

The taxpayers of San Diego County, as well as the entire State, little realize just how many millions of tax dollars were saved when the Migratory Workers Relief Bill and other liberal measures were defeated by the State Senate in the last session of the State Legislature.

In a luncheon talk at the El Cajon Mountain Empire Republican Club on Friday, Cloyed, who is seeking his first full term for Assemblyman for the Eighth District, explained that the measure would have made California a haven for migratory workers, even from neighboring States. Assemblyman Cloyed was one of the few on the Assembly side to vote against the measure.

Assemblyman Cloyed, who is a member of the Interim Committee to study public works problems, predicted that the "billion dollar" bond issue proposed by Assemblyman Yorty and passed by the Assembly, and which was referred by the Senate to this Interim Committee, would meet with disaster. Cloyed opposed the bill in the Assembly as a dangerous bill and in itself exceeds the annual budget of the State Government. The bill as designed, Cloyed stated, would virtually create a State-operated W. P. A.

In reviewing his experiences at the December and recent Budget and concurrent Special Session, Assemblyman Cloyed stated that it was easily noted that the membership of the Assembly had many extreme liberals which originated numerous bills that had they not been subject to the more mature and conservative members of the State Senate, would have easily cost the State many millions of dollars. Cloyed added that he had realized for many years the importance of electing experienced men with sound backgrounds for the Legislature but now he considers it much more important than he previously had. A careful study should be used in selecting your Legislature to set the policies of the State as well as give final approval of the billion-dollar State budget.

Coaches for the winning teams were Miss Frances Read and Fabian Egan.

Candidate for High School Trustee



MRS. MARIAN S. BATCHELDER

candidate for Trustee, Grossmont Union High School District. The election is being held today (Friday).

Institute of World Affairs

San Diego State College's Institute of World Affairs, annually one of the featured events of summer session activities, will be presented in a new manner this year. Director Minos Generales said that the institute would be held at the El Cajon Mountain Empire Republican Club on Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Generales said that Chester S. Williams, a State Department public information officer, has accepted an invitation to serve as moderator for a panel of experts which will be heard at each evening session of the eighth annual institute, scheduled for July 31 to August 4 at the First Methodist Church in San Diego.

Five outstanding authorities on world affairs will be heard in addresses during the afternoon sessions of the institute. Evening sessions then will be devoted to a discussion of the afternoon

topic by the panel of experts, which in each instance will include the afternoon speaker. The public also will be invited to participate in the discussions.

Williams as deputy public information advisor to the United States Mission to the United Nations, is one of the highest ranking government officials ever to appear on the institute program. He has traveled and lectured all over the world. During the summer of 1949, while on leave from the U. N. Mission, he took the famous Town Hall Seminar on a tour of the world.

Generales said that negotiations for the principle institute speakers are now in process of completion.



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Complete Lubrication
Oil Change - Safe Tires
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Needed Accessories



LARRIE LEECH

THE CHEVRON STATION

7606 Broadway



H 6-5875

Forward Club

Mrs. H. Irving Vernier will be installed as president of the Forward Club of Lemon Grove by Mrs. David A. Fraser, past district president and State trustee, at 2 p. m. on Friday, May 26, in the clubhouse.

Others to be inducted into office are Mrs. Schuyler A. Read, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Patterson, recording secretary; Mrs. H. J. Warner, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Issot, corresponding secretary. Corsages for incoming officers will again be provided by Mrs. Eugene Jaeger, an honorary member.

Annual reports will be read by officers and department chairmen.

A pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will have as hostess chairmen, Mrs. L. D. Newton, who will be assisted by Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. O. R. Patterson, Mrs. Geo. F. Lipp, Mrs. A. P. Schnell, Mrs. Frank Barber and Mrs. Wm Massey.

Cub Scout News

Lemon Grove Cub Scouts, Pack 8, will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Community Center. All parents and friends of Cub Scouts are invited to attend. "Air Fun" is the theme for the month. Model airports and airplanes made by the boys will be exhibited, with John Hale as chairman. A movie film on air travel will be shown.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Cub Scouts will have a kite flying contest. Each boy must make his own kite. The prizes given will be for the most original kite; the largest kite to fly; the smallest kite to fly; and the kite that flies the highest. This contest will be held on the vacant lot in back of the grocery store on Skyline drive in Monterey Heights.

Watch the papers for the next about the Cub Scout Jolopy Derby Race in June. These races are sponsored by the Lemon Grove merchants. If there are any merchants who are interested in a racer or would like to donate a prize for the race, and have not been contacted as yet, please phone Harry Dedrick, H 6-1404.

Review want ads cost little, but do big jobs of selling. A trial ad. will convince you.

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About People You Know

Alice Milne
H6-6135

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harmon of La Jolla spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenlee, 8429 Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crouse of Los Angeles will be weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barrows, 5117 Central.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Binkley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kibble of Inglewood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cass, 8265 Adams.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rice, 7862 Nichols, were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lanes, and Mrs. Letka Shackleford and son, of El Cajon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baxter, 2925 Buena Vista, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reames, represented the Lemon Grove Co-ordinating Council as hosts at the Family Fair in Balboa Park Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hewitt, 1680 Skyline, Thursday, were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Staack of Chicago, who are visiting in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Vick of Los Angeles are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vick, 7980 Imperial, for two weeks while Millard Vick is here on business for Armour Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randall, Carolyn and Michael, 7848 Nichols, joined relatives Sunday for a Mother's Day dinner at the home of Mrs. Eileen Pettit of San Diego, 15 being present.

Rev. and Mrs. Dan Apra, 3133 Olive, are on a vacation trip to Oregon and will return by May 26. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collins of San Diego are staying at the Apra home while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Hagan and children, Warren, Paul and Pauline, 2840 Olive enjoyed Mother's Day at a picnic at Green Valley Falls, honoring Mrs. Hagan's mother, Mrs. H. L. Roberts of San Diego.

A birthday cake was shared Wednesday afternoon by Karen Espe, Bill Hubbard, Billy Brook, Lee Anke and Johnny Row who helped observe the fifth birthday of Kathleen Bagrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bagrie, 7163 Central.

Janet Baxter's tenth birthday anniversary was observed last Wednesday evening with a dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baxter, 2925 Buena Vista. Her guests were Karen van Gilse, Dianne Archer, Jill Sonka and Beverly Svalsted.

Next day was no cause for celebration, as Janet had her tonsils out Thursday morning.

Mrs. Helen Russell of National City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bates, 7543 Roosevelt.

Bertha Orth, 7530 Cuyamaca, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brouillette of La Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lipka, 1537 Drexel, and their house guest, Arthur Weatherford, drove to Mt. Palomar, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurney of Hollywoodlands were weekend guests in the home of their son, Wm. B. Gurney, 7873 Mt. Vernon.

Arthur Waterfield, of Center, Texas, is a house guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Lipka, 1537 Drexel Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Merrill, 1671 Bakersfield spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merrill of Winters Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Durham, Bob and Mary Lou, 3270 Main, returned Saturday from a week's trip to Eagle Point, Ore., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. O. R. MacNeil, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kalanquin and Kay, 1570 Drexel, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark of Ecinitas, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kalanquin of Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Glena, 3710 Costabella, were guests at a family dinner party at the home of their sister, Mrs. Rose Wruok of Otay Mesa on Sunday. There were 32 relatives present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merz, of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive this week to visit in the home of her brother, James Dougherty, 7269 Pacific, after which they will motor throughout California, on their first trip here.

Do-si-do-ing at the A. F. Denlinger home, 8215 Golden, Sunday evening were square dancers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beviars and sons, Mrs. Lois Bennett and Bob Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee entertained at dinner Sunday at Langhorns for their mother, Mrs. John Chaffee of Encanto. Other guests were John Chaffee, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee, Connie and Jimmie of La Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oinonen, Susan and Sally, and George E. Lipp of Chico came Tuesday to visit Mr. Lipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lipp, 8395 Golden. George E.

will go on to Oregon to work during the summer, prior to attending University of Oregon next Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kelly, 8053 Lincoln, had as their guests at dinner Sunday, their daughters and families. Visiting "Mom" on her day were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnston, Sharon and Robert of Bonita, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Evans, Stephanie and Maridell, of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morgan, and sons, Bruce and Gary, 7982 Palm, observed their eleventh wedding anniversary this week end at their cabin near Barnett. Guests were her mother, Mrs. Angie Detrez, and sister, Mrs. Ray Turner, of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilder and son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graham, of the Review, and mother, Mrs. Elmore Chalmers, of Rosemead, spent the weekend in San Fernando with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren, and daughters, and with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Terry of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bouton, of San Diego were dinner guests Sunday at a Mother's Day dinner in the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Taylor. In the evening other guests were Mrs. Taylor's uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bouton of Denver, her aunts, Mrs. Jessie Iverson, and Mrs. Ruth Templeton, of Pacific Beach.

Barbara Baronas Is Lovely Bride

Miss Barbara Louise Baronas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baronas, 2109 Bonita street, became the bride of Mr. Carroll Harber, son of Mrs. Larcy Miller, of San Diego on Saturday morning in the Wedding Bell Chapel at Yuma, Ariz.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a frock of white eyelet embroidery, with matching picture hat, and white accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of white orchids.

Miss Wanda Taylor was maid of honor and wore a white print dress with white accessories. Mr. Walter Beauchette of El Cajon served as best man. Also present at the ceremony were the mothers of the couple, and Mrs. Harriette Badomi and Mrs. Mildred Rix of San Diego.

A reception was held at the

bride's home in the late afternoon. The traditional wedding cake and other refreshments were served.

The bride was graduated from Grossmont Union High School last June. She attended San Diego Vocational College and for several months has had a Civil Service position as a clerk typist at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake near Inyokern.

Mr. Harber was graduated from High School in San Diego and in June will finish a course in Carpentry at San Diego Vocational College.

Mrs. G. Durham Heads Council

Mrs. Gilbert Durham was elected president of the Christian Women's Fellowship (Women's Council) of Vista La Mesa Christian Church at the meeting held last week.

Other officers will be Mrs. E. H. Meeter, vice-president; Mrs. Aldyth Wangness, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Kenworthy, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil Atkins, treasurer.

Committee chairmen and Circle leaders will be named soon and officers installed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Meeter and Mrs. Russell Hensley will attend the C.W.F. executive meeting at Mor Casa, Balboa Island, next Monday and Tuesday, when work program for the year is planned by women leaders of Christian Churches of Southern California around the theme: "We Pres On."

Other Church News
The Laymen's League will meet in the social hall this evening for the monthly dinner meeting, with Harry Shadinger and George Kenworthy chefs, and Robert Harshaw as program chairman.

The Hi-Y group is carrying on a most active program under the direction of their counselor, Gregory Boddy. As service projects, they added the Rolanda area to their VLM News delivery and recently cleaned the VLM school grounds and ball diamond. The group participated in the Hi-Y Night at the YMCA and a swimming party on Wednesday. An American Legion Post is sponsoring the local Hi-Y baseball team for boys 17 and under. There will be a special speaker for their May 24 meeting in the church. Subject: "Boy-Girl Relationships."

Summer School at Grossmont High

Each year more students are recognizing the value of attending summer school. The belief held by some that the summer session is just a place where "lunkies" make up lost credits is far from the actual situation. It is true that the session does make it possible for anyone who has failed a course in the regular term to repeat the course or take another in its place and thereby stay with his class. Also those students who have lost credits through transferring from one school to another find this a good opportunity to regain work lost. However, a large majority attend just because they want to. In general, the so-called required subjects are taken so that the students may have a wider selection of electives during the regular term. Students sometimes repeat a course in summer school in order to get a better foundation for other courses, or to raise their grades to recommending grades and improve their chances of qualifying for college entrance, or to meet entrance requirements for some special training such as nurses training when they had not planned this program far enough in advance.

This year a large number of students now completing the eighth grade have indicated their intention of attending the summer session. Courses chiefly in demand by this group are the Beginning Typing, General Mathematics, Remedial Reading and Music.

The summer school faculty is as follows: English, Ruth Lane; Remedial Reading, Ruth Hartel; Typing, Annabel Jump; General Math and Senior Arithmetic, Frederick Cross; United States History, Gordon Shields, Tom Warburton and Charles Hogue; Civics, John Cornelius; Social Problems, Robert Cordry; Driver Education, Douglas Kerr and Samuel Van Note; Health Education, Wilmer Brobst; Home-making Science, May Jenkins; Auto Shop, Vernon Hill.

At present there has not been a sufficient demand for Woodshop and Music courses. However, should enough additional request for these courses be received between now and the opening of summer school, they will be included in the program. In the music courses, Gabriel Bartold (with the Boston Symphony)

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LIFE TIME GEORGE WASHINGTON BED SPREAD
Loomed to be Heirloomed—Single or Double Size—\$25.00
Pacific 142-thread count Sheets and Cases
Finest Quality Kenwood Hankies and Bed Spreads

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phony next year) would teach the brass classes; Daniel Magnusson (first clarinetist with the San Diego Symphony) would teach the woodwinds; Daniel Lewis would have the string groups. Those who are interested but have not yet made their wishes known, should contact the Counseling Office at Grossmont High School.

Summer school opens June 23 at 8 a. m. with a meeting of all students and faculty in the auditorium. No one will be accepted for credit after Tuesday, June 27. The term will extend through August 11 with classes five days a week in the forenoon only. A few afternoon sessions will be scheduled for those students who miss more than three regular class periods. July 3 and 4 are both holidays thus necessitating the summer school session to start on Friday, June 23.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

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A MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
We regret that we did not have enough Mother's Day cards to take care of your needs. All cards for special days are ordered from seven to nine months in advance. Although we normally increase our orders each year there is no way in which we can judge so far ahead what the demand will be. At present we have a good stock of both Graduation and Father's Day cards, but we urge that you buy early to avoid disappointment at the last minute. We thank you for your patronage of the last two years and hope we may continue to serve your needs in the future.
The Greeting Shop 7775 Broadway

Corsages But Flowers
Funeral Pieces Potted Plants
Lemon Grove Nursery and Florist
7824 BROADWAY H 6-5743

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7775 BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY H 6-1326
Barbecue Time is Here
Stock up on Our Specialty Items
Sweet Susan Barbecue Relish, 12 oz. jar 24c
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House of Herb Barbecue Sauce, 12 oz. 1.00
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Woody's Cooking Sauce, 10 oz. size, with baking brush included, 59c each

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SHORT STORIES

Jackie's Best World

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

THE DAY BEFORE Darling's three-ring circus, largest to ever visit New England, came to Dexter, Silas Ledbetter called his 13-year-old son in from the barn and said:

"Look here, Jackie, you've been a pretty good boy this summer. Guess you deserve bein' on hand with the other boys at that circus when it gets here tomorrow."

The Ledbetters were poor as church mice, and Jackie hadn't dared even let himself think his pop would let him attend the circus. Consequently, his round blue eyes grew even rounder.

Old Silas grinned and swallowed a lump in his throat. He dug down into his pocket and brought out a shiny, new silver half-dollar.

Jackie carefully placed the half-dollar in a pocket of his tattered overalls, pulled his straw hat well over his ruddy face, puckered up his lips and began to whistle. He whistled all that afternoon and was still whistling when he came in from the lower lot for supper.

Once upstairs, Jackie carefully took off his shirt and then felt in the pocket of his overalls for the half-dollar. He'd better sleep with it under his pillow, he reasoned, like he'd read about folks doing. It was right then that Jackie's heart sank, right then that the world turned black and there was a horrible, terrifying, empty feeling in the pit of his stomach. The half-dollar was gone!

Jackie wanted to cry, but he was too much of a man for that. He searched through the other pocket very carefully, and then looked in his shoes, and under the bed and about everywhere that the half-dollar might have been. But it was gone, completely vanished.

And so Jackie, his heart aching with misery, crawled into bed. And then he couldn't help it—he cried. But all the time he kept telling himself he was a man now and he'd better stop crying before mom came up to tuck him in and kiss him good night.

If mom found him crying she'd feel bad and probably cry, too. And Jackie didn't want that to happen.

HE COULDN'T, he decided, even let mom know that he had lost the half-dollar. Or pop either. That wouldn't be fair. He'd just go off by himself tomorrow afternoon and make them think he was at the circus all the time. He wouldn't want them to know for anything. There wasn't any one in the world had a better pop and mom than he.



Jackie carefully placed the half-dollar in a pocket of his tattered overalls.

Jackie fought to keep back the tears. He didn't wait long after breakfast and set out with his pitchfork over his shoulder and a whistle on his lips.

Once out of sight of the house, the whistle died. The ache and misery in his heart just wouldn't let it go on. Still, he was going to see the parade anyway, and pop and mom would think he was going to the circus. It was comforting to know that pop and mom were happy.

Jackie reached the lower lot and began to shake out the hay as pop had asked him to do. He couldn't loaf on the job, he told himself, because if he did pop wouldn't think him very grateful for the half-dollar.

Jackie turned the hay in one windrow and started on the next. But all the while his heart fairly sobbed with misery. And then abruptly that same heart almost ceased to beat. Jackie stared and stared at something round and shiny that lay in the stubbles under the forkful of hay he'd just picked up. After a long time, it seemed, his heart began to thump again. He felt goose pimples breaking out all over his body. He wanted to cry and shout and do all sorts of things.

And then Jackie remembered that he'd been working here on the afternoon before, and the half-dollar must have slipped out of his pocket. He picked up the coin, squeezed it lovingly and, holding it tightly in his clenched fist, went to shaking out the hay again. The best mom and the best pop in the world, he told himself joyfully.

LET'S GO TO CHURCH



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Main and Church Sts.

Dan Apra, Pastor
Homeland 6.8758
Sunday, May 21

9:15—First worship service.
Sermon subject: "Rejoicing."
Rev. John Leigh, Los Amigos Sunday School teacher, will supply the pulpit while Rev. Apra is away on vacation.

9:45—Junior Church
9:40—Classes, nursery through fourth grade.

10:10—Classes, 5th grade through adult department.

11:00—Second morning service.
11:00—Primary Church service in Friendship Hall.

11:20—Classes, nursery through third grade.

7:00—High School Pilgrim Fellowship.

7:30-9:30—Senior High and College Age Pilgrim Service.

Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m.—Senior 1st group, choir practice.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—Junior Choir practice.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Intermediate Choir practice.

Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Senior 2nd group choir practice.

Spencer McKern, choir director for first service.

DoWitt Mytinger, choir director for second service.

Martha Thomas, organist.

Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.

A Youth Choir Festival will be held Sunday, May 28, at 4 p. m., at Friendship Hall. Several San Diego churches will be represented.

Registration is now under way for Bible School this summer which will be conducted from June 19 to July 3, 9 to 12 a. m. Registration, ending June 1, may be made at the First Congregational Church office.

The Missionary Society met at the church, at 2 p. m. today.

"Spiritual Echoes" was the theme of the meeting with Rev. John Leigh making the address.

The Golden Circle will sponsor a pot-luck dinner for the church on Friday, May 26, 6:30 p. m., in Friendship Hall.

Harrison J. Vander Linden of San Diego will be guest speaker at Los Amigos Class on Sunday.

MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION

Rev. Wymon Witt, Pastor
Englewood Drive

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Each Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.

Rev. Norman Fromm, of Fresno, State Training Union secretary, will be present Sunday evening to give the message.

Monday through Friday a Training Union clinic will be held at 7:30 p. m. with four additional State workers present to conduct classes.

The Sunbeams will meet Saturday at the old building.

The Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Boys from 9 through 12 years are invited.

The W.M.U. will meet for a Royal Service at 10 a. m. Thursday followed by a luncheon at noon. At 1 p. m. a business meeting will be held.

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. Paul Zemanik, assistant
Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.

Confessions heard on Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Mondays, 7:30 p. m.—Legion of Mary meets in the rectory.

Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p. m.—Information forums at the rectory.

Wednesdays, 7:45 p. m.—Novena devotions in the church.

Saturdays, 9 a. m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

at Adventist Church, 2880 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Telephone Main 4-2690.

Sunday, May 21

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.

Sermon topic: "The Giving and the Receiving of the Gospel."

7:00 p. m.—Bible study and Prayer meeting at parsonage on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

Choir practice will be held at the parsonage, 6620 McArthur drive on Friday eve at 7:00 p. m.

The Junior Choir will practice at the parsonage on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.

Guests are always welcome.

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6-2217

9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6-9632

9:30 a. m.—Saturday, Bible School.

Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Jamacha Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Any young person in the community who can sing is invited to join the young people's choir. Everyone is invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA

8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p. m., except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Church Services.

Wednesday evening service at 8.

The subject of the Sunday Bible Lesson in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be "Soul and Body." The Golden Text, selected from the Psalms, reads, "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is only from him."

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Baneroft and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Co-ordinating Council

Meeting dates of the organizations composing Lemon Grove Co-ordinating Council.

Vista La Mesa Civic League
4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.

Vista La Mesa Woman's Club
2nd Tuesday, of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Business Women's League, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 12:30 p. m.

Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Fridays, clubhouse.

Forward Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., clubhouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., V. F. W. Hall.

Board of Trustees of Lemon Grove School District, 2nd Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m.

Lemon Grove P. T. A., 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p. m., at Lemon Grove School.

Girl Scouts, 3rd Monday each month, 7:30 p. m.

Parents Guild, Thursday before first Friday 1:00 p. m., at St. John of the Cross School.

Campfire Girls, 2nd Thursday each month, 1:30 p. m.

Y's Men, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd Monday and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Congregational Church Cabinet, 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Monterey Heights P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monterey Heights School.

Cub Scouts, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m. Vista La Mesa P. T. A., 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Vista La Mesa School.

Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club meets every Monday noon at Mission Rancho Auditorium.

Girl Scout CALENDAR

BROWNIES

Troop No. 96—Mrs. C. F. Baxter, leader, H 6-5321; Mrs. C. L. Archer, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3:30 p. m., at 2925 Buena Vista drive, Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

Troop No. 308—Mrs. Stanley Cassel, leader, H 6-8135; Mrs. Burney Bray, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3:30 p. m. at St. John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop No. 361—Mrs. Guy Winton, leader, H 6-1056; Mrs. E. F. Roberts, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 3:15 p. m., 7862 Nichols Association.

Troop No. 248—Mrs. J. A. Pickens, leader, H 6-9404; Mrs. Carlson, co-leader. Meet Wednesday 9 a. m., at 2163 Glencoe drive, Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 380—Mrs. E. C. Kranch, leader, H 6-9976; Mrs. Frances Weston, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 10:30 a. m., at Congregational Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply.

Troop No. 381—Mrs. Richard Cole, leader, H 6-6480. Mrs. Walter Stover, co-leader. Meets

Wed., 1:30 p. m. Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsor, Walter Stover.

Troop No. 188—Mrs. S. W. Sedons, leader, H 6-6161; Mrs. Jack Kempner, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays, 9:45 a. m., at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Women's Club.

Troop No. 375—Mrs. L. F. Palask, leader, H 6-5113; Mrs. J. C. Nugent, co-leader. Meets on Thursdays, 1:00 p. m. at 2159 El Dora. Sponsored by Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 374—Mrs. Harvey Hodapp, leader; Mrs. Wm. Rife, co-leader, H 6-5676. Meets Thursdays, 2 p. m. 1740 Colfax. Sponsored by M. H. Civic Association.

Troop No. 40—Mrs. J. M. Beyers, leader, H 6-0279; Mrs. Wm. Gregory, co-leader. Meet Saturdays, 10:30 a. m., Cong. Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 309—Mrs. Threlloff, leader, H 6-0663. Mrs. H. M. Fisher, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3 p. m., at St. John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop 210—Mrs. T. J. Hansen, leader, H 6-6909. Mrs. C. W. Reid, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3 p. m., St. John of the Cross School. Sponsor, St. John's Parents Guild.

Troop No. 412—Mrs. Ray Tommondson, leader, H 6-3336; Mrs. Bernice Svalstad, co-leader. Meet Tuesdays, 3:30 p. m., at 7536 San Miguel. Sponsored by Theta Omicron Chapter.

Troop No. 69—Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H 6-5737; Mrs. Helen Chesser, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 4:00 p. m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop 2—Mrs. Orpha Stevens, leader, H 6-2306. Mrs. D. C. Tucker and Mrs. Ellis Dockham, co-leaders. Meets Tuesdays, 3:30 p. m., 1530 Dupont, Sponsor M. H. Civic Ass'n.

Troop No. 32—Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H 6-5737. Mrs. Helen Chesser, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a. m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop No. 79—Mrs. L. O. McIntosh, leader, H 6-6618. Mrs. Iva Bunch, co-leader. Meets Thursdays, 4:00 p. m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop No. 9—Mrs. James A. Setchell, leader, H 6-0674. Mrs. Robert O. Hass, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays at 4:00 p. m., at 7915 Nichols.

Troop 138—Mrs. Leslie Morgan, leader, H 4-9001. Miss Dolores West, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays at 4 p. m., Lemon Grove School.

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Regular hours are as follows:

Monday—2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesday—2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Wednesday—2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Thursday—11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Friday—2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday—2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Heights School. Sponsor, Lions Club.

Troop No. 228—Mrs. Ford Bunch, leader, H 6-9979. Mrs. Carl Lohr, co-leader. Meets Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. at Community Center.

Troop No. 136—Mrs. E. K. Hatch, leader, H 6-1853; Mrs. D. A. Taylor, co-leader. Meets Saturdays at 1:00 p. m. on San Juan, Casa de Oro, Spring Valley.

Troop No. 388—Mrs. R. S. Reagan, leader, H 6-8308; Mrs. D. A. Hammond, co-leader. Meet Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsor Vista La Mesa Church.

Troop No. 307—Mrs. L. O. Reames, leader, H 6-8083. Mrs. H. M. Fisher, co-leader. Meets on Wednesdays, 3:15 p. m., Monterey

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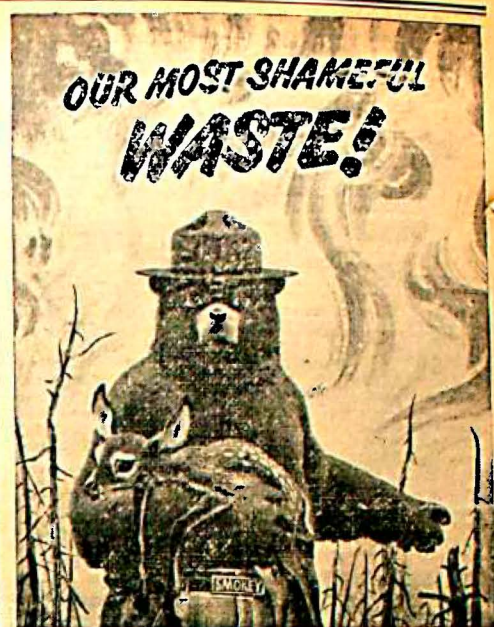
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W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Driving home, after visiting Todd's nephew, Duke McKinnon, Mrs. Peabody, who had been in the car with her small daughter, Barby, made a detour to Valleyville, to pay a brief call on some friends of Duke's. It was with some surprise that they found their host to be a charming man, and after having met their hostess, the charming Mrs. Peabody, Georgeine had a premonition that there was more to the place than met her eye.

CHAPTER II: Mrs. Peabody invited the three of them to stay that night—in fact, asked them to stay a week, saying that she was afraid to stay alone. Next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Peabody told about the death of Adeline Tiltill, and the rumors that had connected her death with her husband, Gilbert, who was now in the army. Todd was interested in the story of Adeline Tiltill. While Georgeine wanted to leave immediately, Mrs. Peabody asked Todd to hear her story and said to leave the truth about Adeline's death.

CHAPTER III: Mrs. Peabody told the story of Adeline Tiltill's death. Todd, who had been told by Judge Tiltill, Horace and Mary Helen, who were now living with Mrs. Peabody, that she had been killed by her husband, Gilbert, who was the son of Miss Tiltill's younger sister, was told that Adeline Tiltill's younger sister was not killed, but that she had been killed by her husband, Gilbert, who was the son of Miss Tiltill's younger sister.

CHAPTER IV: Mrs. Peabody wanted Georgeine, Todd and little Barby to stay over with her. Todd suggested to Georgeine that they get up as soon as they could and go to the city, and stay with Mrs. Peabody for a while. Todd had been convinced that Adeline Tiltill had been murdered and he wanted to solve the mystery for Mrs. Peabody. Their first visit was to Mrs. Peabody.

CHAPTER V: Georgeine and Todd went to the city with Mrs. Peabody, and heard the story of the death of Adeline Tiltill. Mrs. Peabody, who was now living with Mrs. Peabody, told them that she had been told by Judge Tiltill, Horace and Mary Helen, who were now living with Mrs. Peabody, that she had been killed by her husband, Gilbert, who was the son of Miss Tiltill's younger sister.

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having twin, but, of course, you're really prepared with all the things you need—two of everything.

They stood on the front porch and watched her go down the street, walking sedately under the towering elms, her slight graceful body dappled with their shade.

Todd said slowly, "Let's stroll up and down the walk for a few minutes. I'd like to make sure nobody can hear us."

She glanced at him and agreed. "Tell me again, will you, what Horace said?"

"Lord, yes," he said when she had finished. "That puts the lid on. Means: a drug right in hand, maybe three or four tablets left over from the sedative his sister had taken, and the suggestion of a painless elimination already in his mind. Motive: love and gain, mixed. Opportunity: any one of three times, the visit in the morning—interesting suggestion about the candy—or the two in the afternoon."

"Two, Todd?"

"Did you forget Viridette's story about the door that opened and shut, and Susie's report of the visitor who came a little after two?"

"Yes, but—I knew what you were thinking, about someone's coming along the back lane, unseen, and up the enclosed stairs; but I thought that would spoil the case against Gilbert, somehow."

"That," said Todd remotely, "could have been Gilbert, too. He might have made the second visit an hour or so later to see if she'd been affected by the drug as yet. I'll admit it's not likely, but then this poor guy seems to have behaved oddly all along. If that was someone else, Gilbert may have done the drugging when he went in at three o'clock. It needn't have taken the old lady very long to go under."

"Todd, I don't like it. I wish you had never made that promise to Nella. They were in front of the Tiltill house at the moment. She glanced up at its monstrous facade, and winced as if in physical pain. 'I keep seeing him,' she added pitiously, 'tall and homely, and dressed up in a Hollywood sports outfit that didn't suit him. I see him paying those patient day-visits to an old lady, and running her errands for her, and remembering jokes to tell when he called; and I can't bear to think that he—our most 12? She faced Todd with sudden hope. 'Are all the returns in?'

"Just about. They reached the line of green maple trees, and he swung her about to pace back in the other direction. 'Just about, Georgeine. There's a good hypothetical case against Gilbert Peabody, his potentialities of character, his actions after the fact, everything. And this about his sister makes me understand a little better why everyone thought of him as a possible murderer.'

"Oh, dear!" said Georgeine; nobody could make that mild phrase sound as fierce as she. "What proof is there that Serena didn't just plain die?"

"None at all. None for Miss Adeline, either. One or the other, or both, could have been natural. But," said Todd, his gaze directed far down the tunnel of spring greens, "the whispers can go on from now till Doomsday. Nella was right. What is there for him to come back to, in this town?"

"And, just as there's no proof, there's nothing to refute? I see. It makes me furious for her," said Georgeine, her eyes blazing. "And yet, when she just smiles away all the implications of what she's asked or told, it gives me the most horrible feeling; like talking to a deaf person, trying to impress something serious on him, and having him simply nod and smile—there's a hint of lunacy about it. What are you going to tell her, Todd?"

"Nella? I don't quite know." He walked on soberly. "Can you see us cheerfully making out a case against her husband that seems to damn him up and down, and then saying thanks for her hospitality, and leaving?"

"Indeed I can't. There's only one thing to do: make out the case against Gilbert, and at the same time make one of your fiction cases against everyone else who could have been involved. You can, can't you?"

"I wondered if you'd think of that. I don't make some wild guesses. In good fiction form, and leave it there; but it'll take the edge off Gilbert."

Georgeine's heart felt lighter than it had for hours. "Good enough," she said.

There was no way to keep Barby out of the attic.

Here it was Monday morning, and a cool, overcast day. Barby, who had been overtired yesterday, should certainly devote herself to quiet pursuits this morning; and she had pleaded and clamored for the promised ransacking of old trunks.

"Why, of course," said Mrs. Pea-



"Everyone said there was poison—but what poison?"

The long, uncurtained windows let in shafts of cool daylight, and the skylight, though dingier, left no dark spots in the attic. It wasn't the dusk, then, that she had to contend with. The headless dressbag still hung from its hook in the rafters, swaying a little as Barby rushed delightedly past, choosing which trunk she'd open first.

Rob every corner of the room of unknown terrors, and you'd be well on the way to being sensible. "That bed must have been Miss Adeline's," said Georgeine, looking straight down the attic to its far end. Leaning against the wall, which was hardly high enough to accommodate it, was a tremendous headboard; the matching foot of the bedstead was turned upside down on the floor below, so that you saw a ten-foot expanse of walnut, so carved and medallioned and knobbed that the eye could scarcely take it in.

"That was Miss Adeline's," said Nella, eating herself on a rickety chair. "That's—one of the things I'd like to tell, if I hear from Gilbert that I'm to do so. It's solid walnut, and I'm told the carving is very good. The Tiltills had it shipped around the Horn from New England."

"It's beautiful, once you get over the first shock. And is that," said Georgeine, peering with awe at another piece of furniture, "is that to be sold, too?"

What would you call it, she wondered, a bureau? There was not much drawer space at the foot of this tower of mirror and carved shelves. A vanity? Scarcely, with all those side shelves, fringed and carved and pilastered, soaring to the skies. A whatnot? It was probably a combination of all three, and the most stupendous piece of furniture she had ever seen.

"Yes; that's to be sold. I have to clean it out again before I show it to a dealer, though." Nella's sweet heart-shaped face was alight with interest. "My dear, you never saw such rubbish as Miss Adeline had put away in all those drawers and hide-holes. Patent medicines, in the cupboards that would lock—"

"Patent medicines, really? Did the poor old lady think they'd help her paralysis?"

"Oh, she'd try anything! The doctor and Susie weren't supposed to know about those bottles, of course, and we never did know just how she got them; by mail, maybe."

"Are they still in there? Can I see?" Barby deserted the trunks momentarily.

"Why, if you like, dear." Nella stumbled a little as she crossed the floor.

Barby deserted the inspection of the bureau-what-not, after a very few minutes. She wanted something to dress up in. From the trunk she had already opened, an odor of mothballs stole out to mingle with the sweetish wood-and-dust smell of the attic, and strange musty scents were added as Nella Peabody opened each door and drawer.

"It's tiring for you, looking over these old things," said Georgeine quickly, "and I know you're busy. We mustn't keep you up here."

"Oh, no, that's all right. Are you finding anything interesting, Barby?" Mrs. Peabody turned brightly to the young explorer.

Barby gravely exhibited a pile of clothing, hats and mantles and trailing skirts. "I'm going to try 'em all on, one after the other," she said, with a loving look at the jet and passementerie, and faded purple silks shirred into tight bunches and smelling of years and storage. "And there's trunks and trunks full, yet!"

She dived into the depths of the round-topped trunk with the Go-dey print pasted inside the lid. "Lookit the funny shoes, Mamma; they're pointed just like needles! And lookit, what's this?"

Georgeine gave a loud scream. "Put it down, Barby! Oh, heavens, it's a dead rat! Don't touch it!"

"Why not?" Barby turned, looking puzzled; the horrid hairy object dangled from her upraised hand.

Georgeine swallowed, repenting. "I don't know, dear; I have no idea what it is. Ask Mrs. Peabody."

She glanced at Nella, and was startled at the fixed look in the girl's eyes. Mrs. Peabody sat down again on a three-cornered chair of dull yellow plush, and grasped at its worn arms.

"I'd forgotten that was there," she said, wetting her lips. "I did put away a few of Gilbert's things in the bottom of the trunk. It's—its his toupee."

Georgeine was attacked by a desire to laugh. Poor Nella needn't look so embarrassed! "Lots of the best people wear them," she said soothingly. "Look at Fred Astaire, and Boyer."

"Oh, I know! But—everyone laughed at Gilbert so, and he had to wear it to look well, a bald-headed artist seems so silly. He didn't need it in—the army, of course... Why couldn't they have left him alone, here?" said Nella passionately. "Everyone, from Aunt Adeline down, making fun of him and—"

Georgeine caught her breath audibly. She sank down on one of the trunks and sat gazing at Nella. The gray eyes, wide and piteous, returned her look.

Take that thing off your head. Be yourself—

That had seemed the one bit of evidence that was totally meaningless, that had nothing to do with Gilbert Peabody. And now...

Hadn't Nella remembered this, when for the first time she heard Susan repeat that cryptic sentence? Didn't she make the connection now? It wasn't possible that she had deliberately let Barby to open that trunk, and show the absurd bundle of gauze and hair to her mother—so that Georgeine should know—

But that would mean that Nella had all along been convinced of her husband's guilt, and had wanted to gather the evidence against him for—what? Did she want to believe him guilty or innocent?

And still Nella Peabody sat there, looking totally unconscious that she'd made a damaging statement; looking only troubled because, two years ago, her husband had been discomfited by laughter.

Once more she gave her head a hard shake, to clear it. Warmth, imprisoned in the sun-baked old boards, seemed to be creeping round her until she was almost suffocated. She made her voice come out steadily, there was scarcely a pause between Nella's last remark and her answer. "That seems awfully petty, don't you think? Well, let's go down now; Barby's used to playing by herself, she'll be happy rummaging in all these trunks."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Hugger Mugger in the Automat

Cleared Up by a Patient Cop

By BILLY ROSE

As a burglar, I've done a considerable amount of hanging around police stations lately, and I've made a highly cliffing discovery—the average New York detective is plenty smart and, considering how few of them there are, gets plenty of results.

To give you an idea of what the ordinary cop can do once he gets going, let me tell you the classic story of Detective Patty MacVeigh and how he solved the case usually referred to as "Hugger-Mugger in the Automat."

One morning in August, 1933, two people died suddenly and within a few minutes of each other in the Automat, in the slot restaurant at Broadway and 164th street. One, a dowdy old dame named Lillian Rosenfeld, keeled over in the restaurant's mezzanine, and the other, a middle-aged garageman named Harry Jel-linek, was found outside the little boys' room in the basement. The coroner certified that both deaths were caused by a powerful dose of cyanide of potassium.

Was it a case of double murder? Was it double suicide? Or was it murder and suicide?

Detective Patty MacVeigh was handed this sizzling spud, and went about cooling it off not like a Sherlock Holmes but like an ordinary policeman. He started by questioning the victims had lived, inquiring everyone in the neighborhood by-inched the tenement flats they had called their homes; jigsawed together a lot of biographical bits and pieces, and came up with a solution so simple that no one connected with the case could imagine why it hadn't been thought of right away.

Jellinek's past was reconstructed easily enough. Starting as a helper in a garage, he had managed to save enough to buy his own business, and his garage had prospered until the depression hit it. When things got tough, he borrowed \$150 from a bank, and when he couldn't

meet the note on July 1, he was threatened with foreclosure.

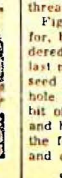
Figuring he had nothing to live for, he purchased \$3 worth of powdered cyanide and then, with his last nickel, bought himself a poppy-seed roll at the Automat. He dug a hole in it, poured the powder in, bit off as much as he could chew and headed for the men's room. At the foot of the stairs he collapsed and died.

So far, so clear. Next, MacVeigh went to work on Lillian Rosenfeld. She had been a harmless old hat who scavenged around junk heaps, and for 28 years had lived in a \$7-a-month basement room which was filled with everything from old piano rolls to a rusty weather vane.

From employees of the Automat, the detective learned that on several occasions the old dame had parked herself in the mezzanine where she could watch the tables on the main floor, and when someone left without finishing a meal, she would hurry down and eat the remains or scoop them into a paper bag.

That finished the case. Obviously the scavenger had seen Jellinek leave part of his roll and had popped the half-eaten bun into her mouth.

MacVeigh's investigation uncovered an additional irony. While sitting through the hedge-podge in Lillian's room, he found six bankbooks which showed she had \$45,000 stashed in various banks in Manhattan and New Jersey. The annual interest on her nest egg was \$1,200, or eight times the amount Jellinek needed to save his garage and life.



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Armed Forces Day on Saturday

The Naval Station, located at 32nd street and Harbor drive, will hold "open House" with interesting industrial exhibits and moving pictures observing Armed Forces Day on Saturday. Fleet Schools will be on display, and ships of the Reserve Fleet will be open to visitors to show the methods of preservation. At the swimming pool at Navy Field there will be a demonstration of Navy lifesaving technique.

The Amphibious Base in Coronado will hold demonstrations to show the public the intricate process of amphibious warfare. "Frogmen" will demonstrate underwater techniques; training and beaching equipment will be on display; and the sand-table will be in operation. This sand-table, which simulates an aerial view of the amphibious assault, is probably the best in the country. The Seabees and amateur radio station will be shown also. Free transportation will be furnished for visitors by boat from the 5th Street Landing and the 24th Street Landing directly to the Base. Lunch may be purchased on the Base.

The Mayors of the individual cities comprising this Community have issued proclamations for Armed Forces Day and asked people to display the national colors. School superintendents, churchmen, and their respective groups of the importance of this day and our national security.

The Naval Air Station at North Island will be open to the public. It is one of our best equipped fields and will have many interesting exhibits, with visitors personally conducted through the various assembly and repair departments. Airplanes of many types will be on display, and visitors will be permitted to enter some of them. There will be training devices, movies, models, and three dimensional weather maps. The Air Station will also have planes and procedures on Lindbergh Field.

Fort Rosecrans is in a caretaker status and will therefore not be opened for visiting.

The Naval Reserve Training Center at Camp Decatur (Harbor Drive) will display many interesting visual aids used in training and will be especially interesting to parents who have sons in the Naval Reserve. In this Armory is located the only completely equipped submarine control room on the West Coast.

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot (Barnett Avenue) will conduct platoon inspections and present awards. There will be combat troop formations, close order drill, and trick drill on the parade ground. Activities on the Depot will be open for public inspection, with competent personnel to answer questions. Tanks and tracked vehicles will be on display.

Open house at the Naval Training Center (Rosecrans Blvd) will include a recruit regimental competitive dress parade; exhibits in

schools and shops; demonstrations of gasoline fire fighting; and small arms shooting. The USS Recruit, a wooden training ship built on land by the recruits themselves, can be boarded by visitors. There will be sail and pulling boat races, happy hour, and "smoker" open to the public.

Non-confidential parts of the Electronics Laboratory and the Sonar School will be open to visitors. Exhibits and demonstrations will include scientific testing equipment, scale models of Naval vessels; Geiger counters; light-beam modulation devices; and underwater sound recordings.

The local aircraft factories will receive visitors (Convair, Ryan, Solar, Rohr), and will publicize their part in national security in their plant newspapers and over their public address systems. It is planned to entertain their employees during the lunch periods with military band concerts. The new high powered flying boats (XP5V) recently successfully built and flown at Convair will be on exhibit.

Lindbergh Field will have an array of aircraft on static exhibit, including the famous B-36, Navy night fighter, Shooting Star, sa-

ber, mustang, attack bombers and B-29.

Three tank carrying vessels (1 LST and 2 LSC) will beach their ramps on Marine Beach (Harbor Drive) and will be on exhibit with how doors open.

The tuna and ferry fleet will be decorated, and industrial plants will fly colors and their military efficiency pennants.

Navy vessels in the stream will be open to visitors, and will run small boats for their transportation to the Fleet Landing at the foot of E street. Units of the Fleet will full dress ship. After sundown they will hold a searchlight demonstration.

The Coast Guard Station on Harbor drive will be open, with exhibits of air-sea rescue equipment, and rescue demonstrations.

Five good bands will be on hand on Armed Forces Day or during the preceding week. They are the famous Army Field Band from Washington, consisting of 106 pieces, in blue uniforms; California National Guard Band; the Naval Training Center Band; the Marine Corps Recruit Band; and the Naval Air Force Band.

Concerts, including one by the Brown Military Academy Band at the U. S. Naval Hospital, will be spotted around town as outlined in the newspapers.

At Broadway Pier will be an aircraft carrier, the Badoeng Strait, with planes spotted on her deck, and periodic helicopter take-offs and landings between the flight deck and Lindbergh Field. Other ships at the waterfront open for visitors or for viewing from the piers will be a Destroyer; a Buoy Tender; a Submarine Rescue Vessel; and a Submarine. At Navy Pier two large transports will be unloading passengers and cargo.

Harbor Drive between Broadway and E street will be the scene of many exhibits of military life, well worth visiting. In front of the decorated Headquarters Building will be parked Army rolling equipment; amphibious boat; underwater welding display; Geiger counters, and other atomic demonstrations; military ration exhibits; caisson preservation of gun mounts; anti-aircraft equipment, like throwing gun, and breeches buoy.

A grand military parade will march up Broadway at 9 o'clock to 6th street, to Laurel, and across Cabrillo Bridge. The divisions of the parade will include color guards of the Army, Navy Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force with Army, Navy and Marine Corps bands. There will be a battalion of Navy Waves, and a detachment of women Marines; a provisional regiment of blue-jackets, and a battalion of Marines. From the Army National Guard will be two battalions of anti-aircraft artillery and one of engineers; for the Marines, one battalion of tanks. This parade will be reviewed by the Mayor of San Diego, with flags and general officers of all the Armed Services in a reviewing stand situated in the plaza; shops and store windows along the route of the parade will be decorated with Armed Forces Day posters, military equipment, and war trophies. Emergency First Aid treatment and ambulances along the parade route will be supplied by the U. S. Naval Hospital.

After the parade, the citizens of this Community will witness an air parade consisting of a huge flight of 30 heavy bombers with Navy and Air Force jet fighters at minimum legal altitude. The order of Air Parade will be the chronological order of employment in The War against Japan, starting with the B25 (Mitchells) and ending with the B29. In the Mitchells will be the Donliffe Tokio fliers in person, and in the B29, the actual Nagasaki atom bombardier himself. Our air power will be symbolized by Marine, Navy and Air Force Squadrons.

Many civic, veterans, and businessmen's luncheon groups during the week will hear speakers from the Armed Services but the principal speaker for the area will be Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, USN, who is flying from New York for this occasion.

At the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Miramar, the program will be convenient for those living on the outskirts of town and who cannot go into the central part of the city. Visitors there are expected from Escondido, La Jolla, and Linda Vista. In addition to open house, there will be demonstration of parachute jumps, helicopter rescue, aircraft fire fighting, and ground controlled approach. There will be a static display of aircraft, photographic gear, and Seabee equipment. Visitors may view a barracks, galley, chapel, transportation and public works shops. Carrier landings will be simulated.

On the evening of Armed Forces Day, the Navy will put on a Boxing Tournament in the Balboa Stadium, of All-Navy champions. Although in amateur status, these men are of professional caliber. All seats in the Stadium, except ringside (to cover expenses), will be free and open to the public.

Does Lemon Grove need a recreation park?

Boy Scout Jamboree

The 44 Scouts and seven leaders from San Diego Area Council who will represent this area at the second National Jamboree at Valley Forge Park, Pa., June 30 to July 6, will be among the 47,000 Boy Scouts who will greet President Truman as he officially opens the mass Scout encampment.

According to word from the White House received at the National Headquarters of the B. S. A. in New York, President Truman will drive past most of the 35 sectional camps which will occupy about 625 of the 2,033 acres of Valley Forge Park, and then officially open what will be the largest encampment of youth ever assembled in the western hemisphere.

The opening ceremonies June 30 will include pageantry telling the story of Valley Forge and the ragged Continental army of 10,000 who camped there under George Washington from Dec. 19, 1777 to June 19, 1778. The ceremony will close with Scouts carrying torches to the camp area to light the 35 sectional campfires.

The local contingent of 51 will leave San Diego June 21 on an eight-day cross-country sightseeing trip by special train, which will carry them through most of the northern states and Canada, arriving at the Jamboree on June 29. The return trip will be via a southern route to New Orleans, San Antonio, Carlsbad Caverns and home on July 15.

A 3-cent commemorative postage stamp "in honor of the Boy Scouts of America," authorized by Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson, will be placed on first-day sale at Valley Forge, the day of President Truman's visit.

YMCA County Board Meets

The Board of Directors of San Diego County YMCA met Wednesday evening at dinner with Dr. John S. Carroll presiding. Special reports were given by workers on work outside of the county in helping to develop the YMCA in Tijuana and Ensenada. Request for a Y Day at the County Fair was made by Henry Warner, assistant director of the fair.

Rev. Kenneth B. Carson, former Mayor of Coronado, was presented a jeweled pin for outstanding membership enrollment service. The standing committee met separately to plan the program for the coming year.

Art Blomendale, president of Lemon Grove Y's Men's Club attended as a representative and member of the Board.

Sandra Jordan Takes Honors

Sandra Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan, 2141 Ensenada, took second in the advertising editorial division of the Sixth annual High School Journalism competition at State College. As advertising manager of Grossmont Pothill Echoes, Sandra won a gold medal on "Advertising, Miracle of America," awarded with a certificate at the banquet Thursday evening.

Grossmont's 30 fine entries won four second places and one third in the Grand Sweepstakes. San Diego and Hoover High won sweepstakes and best newspaper respectively, while Coronado put its claim on the advertising trophy for the third consecutive year.

Ball Team Wins Two Games

The baseball team has been doing some pretty nifty playing. On May 6, the boys played St. Vincent's team on the home grounds, winning by a score of 28 to 5.

Last Saturday they won by a nose over St. Jude's team by a score of 11 to 9. Up to the seventh inning the local team had only one run, but the lucky seventh brought them 7 runs, after which they piled up three more.

The boys have some hard games ahead of them so they are practicing diligently to keep in form.

Bill Dyer Is Class President

Bill Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dyer, 3250 Buena Vista, was recently elected Junior Class president at Grossmont High. A 1948 graduate of Lemon Grove Junior High, Bill's activities at Grossmont include a choir and glee club. Bill works after school and on Saturdays at Lindley's Pharmacy.

Other officers are Patrick Henry, vice-president; Sandra Murray, secretary; and Donna Goodwin, treasurer.

Boy Scout Troop 168, which meets at St. John of the Cross School each Tuesday night, had 27 members present this week. Thomas L. Brown is their Scoutmaster; Geo. Zellmer, secretary-treasurer and Frank Thornton, explorer advisor.



THE DOOR MARKED "Private" opened and a girl appeared. "Come in please, Mr. Jeffrey," she said.

Tully dropped the magazine he had been reading onto the reception room table, rose, buttoned the coat of his double-breasted suit, straightened his tie and stepped

past the girl.

"Mr. Gunner," said the girl, "has an appointment this morning. He asked our Mr. Jacobs to talk to you."

A rage seized Tully, and a determination. He thought: "To hell with Gunner and his job! I'm going back to Boston. But first I'm going in there and tell that yes-man what I figure I'm worth."

The yes-man was a typical, efficient yes-man, small, bespectacled and used to handling unpleasant duties for Mr. Gunner.

"Sit down, sit down, Jeffrey," he said. "We understand you have a letter. You're seeking employment. Mr. Gunner is very sorry to have to advise that at the moment there's nothing. Not a thing."

"Good," said Tully. "I decided not to take the job anyway. I decided you can't pay what I'm worth."

"Really?" said Mr. Jacobs, arching his brow. "And that is?"

"Two hundred and seventy-five dollars a week!" said Tully. He rose. "Good day, Mr. Jacobs. Give my uncle's regards to Mr. Gunner."

Mr. Jacobs sat at his desk with pursed lips and stared thoughtfully at the door that Tully had not slammed but closed with a determined firmness. Presently he rose and invaded the privacy of portly Mr. Gunner.

Briefly Mr. Jacobs outlined what was in his mind.

"Asking \$275, eh? Said he didn't want our job? Probably offered a better job by Erwin and Company. Called here to pay the respects of his uncle, Humm. Treated him rather shoddy, didn't he, Jacobs? Must be a good man. We need good men. Get hold of him Jacobs."

Mr. Jacobs tried Tully's hotel. There was a wait, then the clerk told him Mr. Jeffrey didn't wish to talk to any representative of Gunner, Inc.

MR. JACOBS went back to the office. Three times that afternoon he called Tully's hotel, but without success. He reported to Mr. Gunner. Mr. Gunner grew thoughtful.

"Jacobs, this youngster is probably the very man we've been looking for. Young, fresh viewpoint,



"Good," said Tully, "I decided not to take the job anyway."

new ideas. If he's worth \$275 to Irwin or any one else, he's worth \$300 to us. I'll handle it myself."

When Mr. Gunner decided to handle anything he went to town. This time, however, was responsible for the success of his present firm. Never give up when you think you have something good, was his motto. To this it was that Tully, returning home late from the theater, found a middle-aged, portly, important looking man parked before his door.

"I'm August Gunner," the portly man said. "My name Jacobs."

"Told you I said you couldn't pay what I'm worth," Tully finished. "He was right. You can't. Good night, Mr. Gunner."

Uninvited, Mr. Gunner followed Tully inside the room.

"I think," he said, "that your uncle rather expected you to go to work for us when you came to New York."

"Correct," said Tully. "So what?"

"Your uncle is one of my dearest friends. We'll pay you \$300 a week," Tully stared. A sneer curved his lips. Mr. Gunner, he thought, was kidding.

Suddenly Tully realized that Mr. Gunner wasn't kidding. He swallowed, but managed to keep his voice under control. "All right," he said. "I'll take it. For the sake of my uncle."

Outside in the corridor, Mr. Gunner mopped his forehead. What a break! The kid was probably worth twice that much. And this uncle of his. He'd have to remind Jacobs to find out the old boy's name, first thing in the morning.

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RIO GRANDE PEAS 2 for 19c

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Registration Is Largest Ever

California's largest Primary Election voter registration—4,925,369—was announced this week by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

Jordan said although the registration was the greatest for any primary in the state's history it failed by 136,628 to equal the 1948 General Election registration of 5,061,997.

However, Jordan pointed out, the present registration is a healthy indication as in January of 1949 there were 852,168 names stricken from the qualified electors rolls for various reasons, including conviction of a felony removal from the county, failure to vote, insanity and death.

Actually, Jordan said, 715,540 persons have been added to the rolls since the purge.

The total registration for the special election last November was 4,568,447, or 356,922 less than the current number of qualified electors.

The current registration shows party registration of 2,861,063 for the Democratic; 1,826,350 Republican; 19,030 Independent Progressive; 6,267 Prohibition; 7,311 miscellaneous, 204,348 declined to state.

On this basis the Democrats have an advantage of 1,035,713 registrants over the Republicans or 51,661 more than in the General Election of 1948 when the Democratic Registration was 2,892,222 and the Republican, 2,908,170.

Party registration for San Diego County is 139,202 Democrats, 95,209 Republicans, 611 Independent Progressive, 369 Prohibition, 16,739 Declined to State, making a total of 252,126 eligible to vote June 6.

Building Permits

L. M. Dickinson, residence addition, 8270 Lincoln, 360 sq. ft., \$1800.

Harry Griffen, res., 2085 Fair haven, 970 sq. ft., \$3000.

Harry Griffen, res., 1975 Fair haven, 1340 sq. ft., \$7000.

Harry Griffen, 7445 El Dora, 970 sq. ft., \$5000.

S. Browne, res., Hilltop Dr., 1100 sq. ft., \$4950.

R. E. Brandt, res., 2338 Edgerton Dr., 1620 sq. ft., \$8000.

R. Backous, res., 4005 Donna, 1300 sq. ft., \$7800.

Gordon Wright, res., 2191 69th St., 1905 sq. ft., \$9981.

Geo. Lipp, duplex, 8395 Golden, 1563 sq. ft., \$8950.

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds

Reaching their goal toward the 1950 Birthday Honor, the Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds of the Lemon Grove Section will do their share in the city and county wide Creative Arts Fair on Saturday in the Recital Hall at Balboa Park from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Many beautiful and interesting articles of handcraft, made by the girls from different Sections will be on display as well as programs of music, dancing and puppet shows.

Grossmont District will be in charge from 7 to 9 p.m., at which time girls from the Ioypta, Wadetakia and Weyanah groups will put on a program of music and dancing with Myra Sonka directing.

All girls from this section will display their handcraft and wish to share their discoveries in Creative Arts with others. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Lucky party given by the Ioypta group of Camp Fire Girls at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lee was a very festive occasion.

Nancy Stevens, Mary McCarthy and Jean Lee planned, prepared and cooked the dinner, while the other girls brought a dessert. The yard was gaily decorated with balloons and crepe paper. Games were played and prizes given to the winners. Other girls present were Nancy Sunbury, Carol Dennstedt, Marilyn Stafford, Janet Willard, Jean and Joyce Dunford, Lynda Young, Naomi Goynne, Judy Nelson, and Donna Lee and Mrs. Joe Young and Mrs. Lee.

The Sunkist group is busy making invitations for several events coming up. They are also learning several Camp Fire songs for the Fly Up ceremony to take place May 28.

Fire District Election June 15

Continued from page 1 and more are building right along. This community has led the county in building permits for more than a year, and if and when adequate fire protection is available Lemon Grove will move ahead faster than it has in the past.

Many large concerns have their eyes on this community, and will locate here when they are assured of fire protection.

Sparkling Crystal REFRESHMENT SETS

4 cups and 4 plates 1.39

Compartmented Glass Trays designed to stack for easy storage

APPLE ORCHARD SETS

(Crystal in Apple Shape)

Set of 4 cups and saucers 1.39

Set of 4 Apple Plates 1.19

STONEWARE

Individual Covered Ramekins 75c

Set of 4 bowls 1.75

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Monday, May 22.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Comedy of the Year
"FRANCIS"

The Talking Army Mule
Starring Donald O'Connor
and

ROLAND WINTERS
CHARLIE CHAN

PLAY DARTAWAY
CASH NITE WED. NITE 8:30
100 GOOD REASONS
FOR YOU TO ATTEND

FOR SALE—Howard house trailer, 28 ft. long, electric refrigerator, thermostat controlled heat, excellent condition. All steel construction, \$1095. H 6-7232. 38-2c

Edgar Johnson, 8102 Imperial

WANTED—Beauty operator (mgs. license) with Lemon Grove, La Mesa following Barbara's Beauty Salon, H 6-6345, 7882 Broadway. 38-1f

FOR RENT—1 bedroom duplex, partly furnished, stove, refrigerator, floor furnace. Tiny baby O. K. No pets. 8102 Imperial. H 6-6464. 37-2p

REWARD for return of Parker 51 Pen left in Lemon Grove Postoffice last Thursday. Sentimental value. 7852 Broadway. H 6-6871. 38-1c

PRACTICAL NURSE Prefers local O. B. cases. Will call at home for appointment. Local references. H 6-2986. 37-5p

FOR SALE—35 Pekin ducks. Fryers and fat hens. Polissetta Poultry Farm, 3710 Costabella, H 6-8127. 38-1f

FOR SALE—Large bassinet, quilted pink satin lining, stand and like-new pad, \$10. H 6-5356. 38-1c

FOR SALE—Beautiful level building lot, in nice residential street, on sewer, H 6-8871. 38-1f

Louis Nagy, 4150 Violet

FOR RENT—2 room upstairs apartment, \$25 per month. No children. 7504 Broadway. 38-1f

MOTHER of 5 wants baby sitting, evenings. 25c an hr. 35c an hr. Saturdays. H 6-2338. 36-3c

FOR SALE—Washing machine with pump, used 1 1/2 years. Good condition. H 6-0061. 37-2c

STORE FOR RENT—Good location on Broadway. 7850 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 38-1f